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Five-year-old dies and family injured after motorcycle collision

A FIVE year old girl has died from her iniuries after a collision with three motorcycles in Weymouth, which also seriously injured her grandmother and two sisters.

The incident occurred on Sunday as they tried to cross Weymouth Way between Southill and Swannery Bridge.

The grandmother and the five year old were airlifted to hospital in Southampton, while her two sisters, aged six and ten were taken to Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester.

Inspector Matt Butler said the fiveyear-old girl later died from her injuries while her grandmother remains in a critical condition and her two sisters are in a stable condition.

He continued: "The family are being supported by a trained family liaison officer and an investigation team from Dorset Police traffic unit is interviewing witnesses and examining forensic evidence to determine exactly how the collision happened.

"We are very grateful to all of the members of the public who stopped to help at the scene."

The three motorcycles were carrying five people, all from the Weymouth area. The riders suffered slight injuries and shock.

A section of the A354 was closed for several hours while police carried out investigations into the incident.

Anyone able to help with information including how the motorcycles were being ridden at the time should contact PC Gilmour of the Western Division traffic department on 01305-222222



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New styl carniva

by Harry Walton

DARTH Vader will stalk the seafront when a large section is totally closed to traffic so organisers can use the space to stage five hours of non-stop fun for Weymouth Carnival.

No vehicles will be allowed on the Esplanade between East Street and the Kings Statue from 11.30am-4.30pm while spectators enjoy a brand new approach to carnival entertainment.

Ideas include everything from Darth Vader and his stormtroopers, stilt walkers, steel bands, fire eaters and jugglers to majorettes, cheerleaders, choirs. bands, buskers and musicians all contained in a dedicated performance area right in front of spec-



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of the box

MAGIC Drum provides drumming workshops and rhythm-based training for school, community and corporate clients across the South of England.

The magic drum concept was conjured up by Dorchester born Ralph Cree and co-founder Glyn Bush. Both are skilled workshop facilitators with a wealth of experience as teachers and professional musicians, with expert knowledge of Samba, Brazilian and African rhythms and the music of Cuba and Jamaica.

Here Ralph tells us all about drumming and explains what's so "magic" about group drumming. Ralph is 34-years-old and lives in Owermoigne with his partner Dizzi Dulcimer and their dog Jeff. Magic drum are available to do workshops with your group or organisation and the Magic Drum Orchestra is available to perform at events.



When I was five I learned piano at school, but I went off it quite quickly. I didn't do any music again until I was 13-years-old when my school were offering a terms free tuition for any instrument and my parents said I should take the opportunity. I chose the rock drums and loved it straight away. When I was 16 I was drummer in my first band which was called Bunga and included Chris Martin from Coldplay.

■ HOW did you come to be good at so many styles of drummina?

My first teacher was a military drummer, which was a good starting point. Then I went travelling throughout India and South East Asia and came across lots of different cultural drumming styles. When I went to university in London to study World Music and Religion I became familiar with even more drumming styles such as African, Cuban and Brazilian Samba drumming.

HOW did Magic Drum come into being?

When I finished university I moved back to Dorset where I bumped into Glyn Bush who had started a band called "Lightning Head". He recruited me to play percussion and part of that included Brazilian Samba drumming. The band lasted about year and then Glyn and I decided we'd start teaching Samba drumming. That was back in 2004. So, we went on an Arthur Hull training weekend. Arthur is like the Grandaddy of the Drum Circle movement. The course we did was on drum circle facilitation which is about informal, in the moment drumming - like jamming



with drums. The facilitator acts like a conductor so it's not just a free for all. Everyone's improvising so the facilitator orchestrates it so it's not complete chaos. The music just starts happening.

AND how have things moved on since then?

We got hooked on the idea of using drumming as a way



to build communities. We started doing drum circle workshops at Dorchester Arts Centre once a month and that's when we really became Magic Drum. I bought a load of African and Brazilian drums and percussion, and did our first drum circle and 75 people showed up - all ages, from toddlers to people in their 80s. We still do those workshops but only four times a year now because other things have also taken off. Now I teach drums in schools and do corporate and team building workshops for all sorts of businesses, organisations and community groups. I also teach music technology and do a small amount of paid

■ TELL us about the performance section of Magic Drum?

The Magic Drum Orchestra is a 20 piece professional Samba band. This summer we are already booked to play at the Larmer Tree festival in Dorset and at "Cloud Cuckoo Land" which is held near Cheddar in Somerset. We have played at Big Chill, Camp Bestival and lots of local festivals and we also do workshops.

■ WHAT is so "magic" about drumming?

From my experience of group drumming I can honestly say that if I've had a hard day and then do a couple of hours of drumming then it makes me feel very alive. There's loads of research to show the link between wellness and drumming; it boosts the immune system, relieves stress...group drumming that is.

■ WHAT do you say to people who think they have got no rhythm?

I have never met anyone with no rhythm. We work with people who may feel sheepish about trying or have never played an instrument before but within five minutes we have them playing and smiling. It's never not happened.

■ WHICH three people special people would you like to do a drum circle with?

Arthur Hull - he gave me probably the best drumming jam I've ever had and he's very entertaining. Then I'd include Giovanni Hidalgo who is the best conga player in the world. And then my partner Dizzi Dulcimer who plays hammer dulcimer and is also a drummer. We'd be a good

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Ideas wanted for new style carnival

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Carnival chairman Roger Hogbin said: "We also hope to have clowns, look-alikes, mountain bike displays, balloon modelling and mobility scooter racing as well as the usual favourites such truck pulling, a fun run, a waitress race, fancy dress and dancing.

"These are just some of the ideas we have come up with and we want View readers and residents all over Weymouth to come up with some more so we can make this five hours of fun to be remembered for a long time to come."

The hugely popular event on August 15th will already stage top attractions such as the Red Devils parachute display team and it hopes to include the world famous Red Arrows albeit reduced to seven aircraft because of recent tragedies.

Now the committee which organise the annual spectacular has released a blueprint of their new idea for carnival entertainment.

Mr Hogbin said: "Everything is at a very early stage and we are not ruling out any type of attraction for this special seafront area.

"What we will be doing is collecting our ideas, adding offers of acts from the general public to the mix and then sitting down to thrash out the final list of attractions, so everyone should get their thinking caps on and contact us with definite offers to perform."

All ideas and act offers for the seafront display should be made to Natalie Round, Ryan Hope, Stacy Anders and Ian James on the carnival events committee at www.weymouthcarnival2012.co.uk.

Barn fire

A TRACTOR was destroyed after arsonists set fire to a barn near Portesham.

Detectives from Weymouth said the incident at a farm in Shilvinghampton, which damaged the barn, was being treated as "suspicious" following an examination by Dorset Fire and Rescue Service

Detective Constable Ian Frizzle, of Weymouth CID, said: "Anyone who saw any suspicious activity on the evening of Thursday 1 March and early hours of Friday 2 March should get in touch with Dorset Police urgently." Call 101 quoting incident number 2:133

Appeal lost but town green campaigners vow to fight on

DEFIANT campaigners are battling to launch a fresh challenge to save town green status for the Markham and Little Francis area in Weymouth.

They lost their latest Appeal Court challenge and judges at the same court have now refused them permission to appeal their decision.

The 42 acres of "green lung" land was registered by Dorset County Council as a Town Green in 2001, but in 2005 Betterment (Weymouth) Properties bought it and started proceedings through the courts to remove the registration

A 2010 High Court hearing found in favour of Betterment Properties, but the Society for the Protection of Markham and Little Francis challenged this ruling in the Appeal Court in February.

The case was heard before three judges and was joined with a Town Green in Huddersfield which was appealing on similar grounds.

The Huddersfield community won its case and retained its Town Green registration but the society lost although neither case saw all three judges in full agreement.

But society chairman Gill Taylor pledged to continue the fight and said: "We still have the option of appealing directly to the Supreme Court for leave to appeal the Appeal Court ruling and we are currently looking into that.

"We have a month to lodge this appeal and our by Harry Walton hdswalton@yahoo.co.uk

barristers and solicitors are currently again working for us pro bono or free of charge for the public good."

The society has been backed by the local community and by a number of organisations including the Open Spaces Society, The Campaign to Protect Rural England and the Wyke Protection Society.

Protection Society.

Mrs Taylor said: "We are extremely disappointed at the court's decision and we know the users and supporters of the green will feel the same.

"We were told at the end of the hearing that the case was very finely balanced so we were prepared for the decision to go either way. However this is not the end of the case.

"The advice we were given was that there are a number of areas on the decision that can be challenged, especially as the court found against the landowner in the Huddersfield town

If the status of the town green is removed it will mean that the public will not be legally permitted to use the land for recreational purposes.

The land remains outside the local authority development boundary so housing development on the

■ WEYMOUTH'S giant

new Sea Life Tower is

starting to reach for the

sky and will be nearly at

its highest point before

More 11-ton sections

of the central column

have arrived from Hun-

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craned into position this

week ready for engi-

neers to secure it to the

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that will ultimately carry

the 70-seat viewing gon-

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and carefully slotted

over the central column.

Dunkerlev said: "There

are then four more col-

umn sections to be

added, which should

take the main structure

up to over 40 metres by

the end of the month.

General manager Craig

base-section.

the end of March.

permitted by Weymouth and Portland council.

A spokesman said the

land will not currently be

Open Spaces Society was "disappointed" at the decision, adding: "The judges determined that the land was wrongly registered as a green. It will be re-

moved from the register, leaving it vulnerable to development, and local people will lose their right to use it for lawful sports and partimes

Society case officer Nicola Hodgson said: "We are dismayed at this outcome for Markham and Little Francis Green and for the local community who have for many years enjoyed this green lung on the edge of the town.

"If left unchallenged, this case poses a threat to the many greens which were registered under the Commons Registration Act 1065."



■ JUST IN FROM HUNGARY: An 11-ton column section of the new Weymouth Sea Life Tower ready to be installed

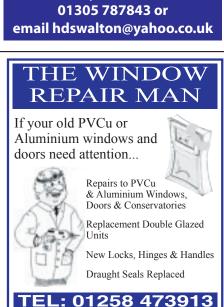
"Then the engine room, housing the machinery that raises and lowers the gondola, will be hoisted to the top and fixed in place."

The glass-fronted gondola itself is set to arrive on March 23rd and will be in eleven sections. The

process of attaching it piece by piece to the cradle will begin on March 28th.

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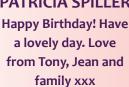
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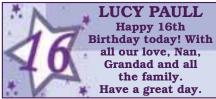














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New chairman needed for West Dorset Partnership

chairperson is needed to take a lead of joint projects which benefit people living in West Dorset.

The West Dorset Partnership (WDP) is looking appoint someone to take over the role for the next four years.

Made up of voluntary, community, public and private sector organisations, the Partnership has undertaken a number of projects including overseeing a business directory for the Beaminster area, setting up the Bridport Local Area Skills and Training (BLAST) scheme to offer training and work experiences for young people and initiating a training programme run by the Citizens Advice Bureaux for awareness training for frontline staff to support people in financial difficulties.

The organisation has also supported projects such as the Axe Valley and West Dorset "Ring and Ride" scheme; the Dorchester town centre to Poundbury bus service town councils, developers and community groups to learn about the new planning system and localism.

Current WDP Chairman David Webb said: "Reflecting on the last four years, the role has been challenging, with such a wide variety of initiatives taking place throughout West Dorset.

"It has been immensely rewarding and I hope that much satisfaction from the work as I have."

To find out more about the role of chairperson and the

WDP visit www.dorsetforyou.com/communityplan/west.

Applicants should send a CV and a statement explaining why they would be a suitable candidate in an envelope marked "confidential" to: Maria Clarke, West Dorset Part-

58/60 High West Street, Dorchester, DT1 1UZ or emailwestdorsetpartnership@westdorsetdc.gov.uk.

All applications must be submitted by Friday, March 30th and interviews will take place on Friday, April 13th.

The chairperson cannot be an elected district council member and cannot represent any other partner organisation.

Wanderer walks season begins

from railway stations along the Weymouth to Bristol rail line is now avail-

The free, guided walks, are run from various stations along the route from May to October.

Route lengths vary from three miles upwards, with the majority around eight to nine miles.

The first of the walks will be on Saturday, May 19th in the Bristol area with the first Dorset walk on Wednesday, May 23rd, with a 9.5 mile route which starts from the West station with the arrival of the 10.48am train.

Leaders Val Ingram and Sue Frizzle will take the group on an out and back Lewell Mill, Norris Mill and Lower Bockhampton, returning in plenty of time for the 17.43pm train from Dorchester West.

As with all the walks there is no need to book. Other Dorset walks early in the season include meeting up on the arrival of the 10.57am train in Weymouth for a walk to Portland.

The yellow Wessex Wanderer rail walk guides can be picked up at stations and Tourist Information Offices, from council offices and many tourist locations including hotels. Alternatively a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be sent to the walks co-ordinator at 133 Conygre Grove, Filton, Bristol, BS34 7HX.

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■ PHIL PACKER MBE was presented with the Dorset Fire & Rescue Badge for the BRIT Fire Fighters Jacket during his walk in Weymouth

PHIL PACKER MBE brought his Brit 2012 Challenge to the town last week when a large group of students from Weymouth College joined him for eight miles of his journey.

Mr Packer is a former major in the army who suffered severe spinal cord injuries while on active service in Iraq. As part of his recovery he set himself physical challenges, one of which was to complete the London Marathon over 13 days, raising money for Help for Heroes.

In 2011 Mr Packer decided to dedicate his charitable activities to young people. He founded the British Inspiration Trust (BRIT) to support and help young people facing adversity to regain self-worth, self-belief and self-confidence and with the ultimate aim of building a Centre of Inspirational Excellence for Young People.

Young People.

Mr Packer's BRIT 2012 Challenge will see him complete an epic 2,012 mile walk. When he reached Weymouth last week he had completed 323 miles with 1,689 still to go.

The walk is to raise awareness of the trust; to meet and inspire young people facing physical and mental adversity, deprivation, medical conditions, injury and also young carers; to enthuse schools colleges and universities to show their support for the project and to raise £15 million to build the centre of excellence that will help young people

to reshape their lives.

Walking 2,012 miles throughout 2012 is an enormous challenge for Mr Packer.

Dr Angela Gall, the Spinal Injury Rehabilitation Consultant and the London Spinal Injury Centre said: "The energy Phil uses when walking is three to four times that of someone without a spinal cord injury. This means that walking for Phil is very effortful; he uses a lot of energy and puts additional stress on his musculoskeletal system. Eight to 10 miles a day is a fantastic achievement and will require a great deal of effort and determination. Phil is walking an equivalent of a marathon-distance effort a day."

Mr Packer said: "This is about providing a physical legacy for our young people who face their darkest times and in a very special year including Her Majesty the Queen's Jubilee Year and London 2012. I hope that 2,012 businesses will show their support for our young people who face adversity by creating a Centre of Inspiration together. I also hope to involve young people throughout the year and encourage teams to help charities within their communities."

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Do we want Buxton memorial?

THERE has been a lot in the View recently about the pineapple ornaments. The county council environment director, Miles Butler, has been quoted as saying "siting the pineapples and their plinths on the relief road would create a traffic hazard".

However, plans to erect a "Buxton" memorial on the Manor roundabout have been approved, not in a debate by a council committee but by powers delegated to a planning officer.

This memorial is about 4 metres high (about twice the height of the pineapples) and will be sited in the middle of the road, not at the side.

As advised by the planning department of W&PB Council in January my associates and I were recommended to write formal letters if we wished to object. Before we could put pen to paper the application had been approved by a council planning officer, who must have known of the intending objectors.

Thomas Buxton lived about 250 yers ago and was partly responsible for the abolition of slavery (mind you slavery still exists in some parts of the world).

Do we really want another memorial to this obscure man? Do we want it stuck on a roundabout four metres high and creating a traffic hazard? There is a Buxton Memorial Society, probably less than a hundred strong who do. But why should their traffic hazard views be forced upon tens of thousands of residents and even more visitors. And to plan it to coincide with the Olympics really beggars belief.

I call upon the planning authority to think again and cancel the approval for this unnecessary and dangerous blight on the environment. There are many better sites locally, if indeed the memorial must be erected.

The Weymouth and Portland Residents' Association is unanimously opposed to erecting this, or any memorial on any roundabout.

GC Lake Wevmouth

Farmer can carry on camping

PLANNERS have told a farmer to carry on camping after they removed a restriction on how long his field could be used.

Kevin Flower plans to invest at least £100,000 on the new campsite at Higher Moor Farm off Nottington Lane in Weymouth.

He told a meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning and traffic committee that such a big investment meant he would borrow the money from a bank and he was worried that current approval for the site contained a oneyear restriction after which he'd need to reapply for permission.

Mr Flower said he planned to provide "a great value family farm camping experience" with the field going back to sheep grazing in winter.

There would be a lot of investment needed, he said, including more than £34,000 to increase electricity supply to run showers, but he supported the project as part of his farm's diversification.

Councillor Peter Farrell backed Mr Flower's request and said: "It is unreasonable to put this condition on. I don't see by Harry Walton hdswalton@yahoo.co.uk

what is gained by it and I think we should remove

Councillor Margaret Leicester agreed and said: "If you want people to put up a decent campsite then money has got to be invested and I am all in favour of this.

Councillor Ray Banham and Councillor Anne Kenwood both said investment required time to be recouped and that the campsite would attract tourism.

Chairman Councillor Mark Tewkesbury said: "There is a need for good value campsites in Wevand proper showers."

The meeting then approved the development but without the restrictive

Moving on accommodation for refuge

A STRATEGIC committee has been formed to mastermind the future of move on accommodation from West Dorset Women's Refuge.

The accommodation, which has now been called The Hamlet, provides five flats for families moving from the refuge who still require some support before rejoining the community.

Friends of The Hamlet chairman Mary Watson said: "The community has always been very kind to us and shown tremendous support.

"We now appeal to people to donate as much money as they can afford to help us with our

"Financial support has never been more important for us at a time when charity grants and budgets are being cut nationally.

"The Hamlet is a real good news story which has been achieved by West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland councils working together with two local housing associations.

Anyone able to help should make their donation to West Dorset Women's Refuge by sending an envelope marked "Hamlet" to the Refuge at PO Box 3555, Dorchester, DT1 1AA. All cheques can be made payable to The Friends of Weymouth Refuge.



■ HELPING HAND: Mary Watson (front) joins others who helped form the Friends of the Hamlet committee





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Café policy to be 'fair to all parties'

COUNCILLORS have agreed a "fair for all" policy for street cafes and sitting our areas in Weymouth and Portland.

Community safety spokesman Councillor Geoff Petherick told a meeting of Weymouth and Portland management committee that the policy covered everything from leaving a clear path on a public highway to clearly marking such sitting areas and ensuring that emergency services could still gain access.

Other guidelines covered the spacing of chairs and tables, barriers round such sitting out areas, hygiene, amenity and public health.

Mr Petherick told colleagues that the policy they were being asked to back was "fair to all parties", but Councillor Kate Wheller said she could foresee a lot of licence applications to vary the permitted 8am-11pm period after which tables and chairs had to be brought in.

She said there would be "a huge number of people asking for variation", but licensing manager Sue Moore reassured members and said that not all such applications would need to go before licensing committee colleagues because many of the proposed changes could be dealt with at officer level.

Councillor Christine James said a lot of licensees were not happy with the policy, but chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "This policy is a balance not just of the rights and wishes of the people who trade but of the people who live there as well. It is always a difficult balance to achieve.

"If traders don't want to comply with the basic requirements and feel they should be allowed to continue later then I am sure they will contact us. It is up to them to do so."

Planting herbs

MORE than 20 people attended spring planting at Weymouth's Chapelhay Playgarden.

Herbs such as rosemary, thyme, oregano, mint and parsley were put in as were some carrots, peas and sunflowers.

Among those taking part were Lauren and Scarlett who are pictured here planting oregano.



| Jumble fundraiser

CHAIRMAN John Morse was delighted with the success of a jumble sale at Park Community Centre in aid of Weymouth's Waterside Community Forum because so many people attended.

He said: "We had books, bric-a-brac, china, games, toys and clothes.

"All money raised will go towards general funds and our Queen's Diamond Jubilee party in Chelmsford Street on June 5th."

Parking consultation

TWO hour parking could be brought in outside a doctor's surgery so elderly patients can receive any extended diagnosis or care they need.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland management committee was told that the Preston Road surgery's situation was difficult one with limited parking often needed by staff who were constantly in and out of the

Preston ward councillor David Mannings appealed to members to make that stretch of road a special case and allow two hours waiting instead of the usual one

He explained that 60 per cent of Preston's population was over the age of 60 and needed to use a car to get to the surgery which drew patients from as far afield as Littlemoor, Osmington and Chickerell.

Surgery manager Sandra Maddison said they got 226 signatures in just one week for a petition in support of two hours permitted parking.

She added that two hours was often needed because a high percentage of patients "have considerable health needs" and the surgery tried to deal with as many of those needs as it could in one go, so patient stays were often longer than expected especially if an emergency cropped up.

She concluded: "We believe two-hour parking would benefit our patients greatly."

Not everyone agreed and transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said she was worried it might set a precedent because other surgeries might require the same for their patients.

But Mr Mannings' fellow Preston councillor, Peter Chapman, disagreed and said it was a decision based on an individual case where there were "particular circumstances which are important to take into account".

The meeting then agreed that two hour waiting for a section of Preston Road and one hour waiting measures for a variety of other sites should be advertised for public comment or objection.

A delighted Mr Mannings said after the meeting: "I am very pleased and all the elderly patients using this surgery will be as well.



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FRAUDSTERS are pretending to be police officers or bank officials so they can target credit and debit card holders in Weymouth and Portland.

Dorset Police said that the card fraud telephone scam message is becoming more widespread.

A spokesman said: "Fraudsters are ringing people claiming to be from banks or the Police, saying that fraudulent card payments have been spotted or that cards need replacing.

"A courier is then sent to collect the victim's card along with the pin number and money is consequently removed from the victims account.

"Please remember this advice. Your bank or the Police will never ring you and tell you that they are coming to your home to pick up your card, so never hand it over to anyone who comes to collect it.

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"If you think you have been the victim of a fraud or scam of this nature you should call your bank or card company immediately."

Council elections

VOTERS will go to the polls in May to decide who they wish to represent them on Weymouth and Portland council.

Residents who want to vote at this year's local elections need to be on the electoral register by 5pm on Wednesday April 18th. The elections will take place on May 3rd.

If voters are away on holiday or are unable to get to their polling station on May 3rd they can apply to vote by post. Application forms to do so are available by calling 01305 838299 and the deadline for applications is 5pm on Wednesday April 18th.

It is also possible to vote by proxy, where somebody will vote on a resident's behalf.

Anyone who wishes to vote by proxy and has not done so before must be registered by 5pm on Wednesday April 25th.

Tophill East, Upwey and Broadway and Wey Valley will not be having elections this year.

For further details about how to register, contact Electoral Services at Weymouth and Portland council on 01305 838299 or visit www.aboutmyvote.co.uk.



■ SUN SHADE: Daren and Claire Deadman near their business's new awning

New awning to enhance innovative beach kiosk

NEW Weymouth seafront kiosk, The Boat, has added to its beach facility by erecting a huge new awning.

The structure, which covers more than 200 square feet, allows customers on extended decking to have an element of shade in hot weather.

Owner Daren Deadman said: "We get a lot of sunny weather in Weymouth and a bit of shade for customers was needed. People really seem to like the awning and it fits in well with the surroundings while also being able to double as an outdoor covered and heated area in winter."

Local councillor Peter Farrell said: "It is a positive enhancement to a kiosk with a very innovative design."

Orchard work complete

A UNIQUE community orchard has now been completed in Weymouth.

The project at the far end of playing fields near Coniston Crescent includes 39 fruit trees surrounded by a new hedge of more than 1,300 tree whips.

Work has been led by the Friends of Radipole Park and Gardens, in partnership with Weymouth and Portland council, and chairman Philip Grout-Smith said: "We have plums, pears, apricots, apples, quince, sherry and colony."

"One of our members, Denis Williams, is seriously ill with a chronic lung complaint and wanted to do something special for the community.

"He donated £500 which we matched to enable this project to go ahead in his favourite part of Weymouth. "We now hope it will provide lasting pleasure for this part of the community as well as yielding valuable fruit for a variety of fundraising recipes."

Textile workshops for the giant wall

GIANT wall workshops are planned for Weymouth and Portland during March and April.

Artwey said its initiative is an Inspire Mark project in which they hope to help borough residents create portraits of their local heroes from eight-inch calico squares.

The Portland Giant Wall will be sewn together and displayed permanently in the newly opened Brackenbury Centre.

It is hoped to collect 200 portraits for the island wall from as wide a range of ages and abilities as possible and free workshops are being held to help people create the portraits.

The only costs are £1 to buy the starter kit which contains the calico, instruction and registration sheets. Packs can also be bought from Island Gallery in Easton and completed independently.

On March 23rd from 1pm-3pm Artwey will be in the Community 2000 hall holding an open workshop to help anyone of any age or ability wishing to make a portrait.

Those taking part should bring a five inch by seven inch photograph of their hero and they should come early because, thanks to a Dorset Community Fund grant, eight people will be offered a chance to create their portrait using Batik.

On Saturday April 28th there will be another island open workshop at Easton Methodist Hall during their coffee morning from 10am-noon. All ages and abilities welcome and participants are again reminded to bring a photograph of their hero

On March 13th cubs and beavers in Weston will be visited and details of this, island workshops and Weymouth workshops together with workshops any interested group might wish to book can be gained by contacting Carol at carol.neil@hotmail.co.uk or phoning her on 01305-822402.

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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

Joys and sorrows

PARENTHOOD has many highs and lows. There are hopes and fears throughout a nine month pregnancy followed by the trepidations of childbirth pangs.

The first cry of a newborn baby is a welcome relief. But when sleep is badly needed and the child keeps crying, much patience is required.

At birth, a child has no real understanding and needs the care and example of parents to guide them. Maturity takes a long time and, as they grow up, children can thoughtlessly say and do things which are hurtful. If only a child could be a parent themselves first! This reminds me of a quote in the back of a car that said: "Our grandchildren are wonderful. We should have had them first!"

God has ordained that there is only one way into this world and we all start young with much to learn. Hopefully, adulthood will bring parents satisfaction, but there can also be disappointments. They sometimes worry that it is their fault when things go wrong – even when such concerns are completely unfounded

If you have caused heartache to the one who gave you life, Mother's Day is a good time to turn her sorrow to joy!

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Charities benefit from sparkling fundraiser



■ DELIGHTED: Representatives of various charity gather at the Sparkle cheque presentation

itors are always welcome.

THIRTY charities shared £2,500 when the proceeds from the 2011 Weymouth Christmas Sparkle were shared out.

Sparkle chairman Ryan Hope was on hand to help present cheques at Weymouth Community Fire Station.

He said: "It was fantastic to give this amount of money to charity and even better because funding is so tight for everyone at the moment that the money was even more appreciated by these many worthy causes."

He added that it was hoped to hold a similar event for 2012, the details for which are still being finalised.

Sparkle was organised by Weymouth Harbourside Rotary whose president Rosemary Sherratt said: "We were absolutely ecstatic to raise that amount of money bearing in mind that we had torrential rain and high winds that night.

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"I would particularly like to thank everyone who helped make Sparkle such a success and I would urge everyone to

help make Sparkle 2012 even better."
Among guests on the night was Weymouth and Portland Mayor Graham Winter who said: "This was a wonderful fundraising effort and it has helped a great many good causes.

"I think Ryan Hope, Rotary and everyone who helped deserve every credit for their efforts in what were very difficult conditions"



■ MARIAN Mason holding a 45th anniversary certificate with other long standing Guild members





Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

■ MEDICAL mandarins are forcing dentists to take pictures down from their surgery walls because of fears they might be a breeding ground for bacteria.

One Weymouth dentist gestured to an empty picture hook on the wall of his surgery and told me the art had been replaced elsewhere by a different sort of decoration.....a picture-sized sign the same mandarins had required him to put up denoting what medical function was performed by a particular part of his surgery.

In disbelief I asked him what possible difference there could be in bacteria breeding ground terms between a nice A4-sized landscape and a boring A4-sized medical sign and he could only say it was beyond him.

It was beyond me too but let's face it. When you are dealing with mindless officialdom like this then everyone is left grinding their teeth in helpless frustration.

■ CANCER is a very serious subject but it does have its lighter moments.

One of the indicators of a greater likelihood of prostate cancer is an increase of a certain chemical in the blood.

So when a Weymouth man went to get the results of his tests for this chemical he was understandably concerned when medical staff looked totally confused.

It took a while for the penny to drop but they eventually realised what had happened and with a smile they gently took the man to one side.

There they explained that the results of his PSA tests were fine....and he should remember the correct initials so that the next time he didn't ask for the results of his PFI which is a private finance initiative!

Stereotypes seen in a different light

ISN'T it strange how something you've taken as read all your life can be given a new twist.

I've always seen noisy football supporters, both locally and nationally, as the apex of enthusiastic support for a sport with their passion and volume despite their occasional less savoury commitment.

All that changed the other night when I was out at a local hostelry watching a football cup game.

Numerous football supporters were there and the air

was full of cheers, groans and robust comment....until it all fell much quieter.

Intrigued, I looked round but couldn't see anything until it dawned on me that all the new arrivals at the bar were all wearing the same type of sweatshirt. It was a skittles team!

All the bold boys of football knew when they'd met their match and kept a low profile as the skittlers tore into their support act with raucous chants, bellowed cheers, foot stamping and clapping as the building literally shook to their match.

Even more amusing, some of the football supporters rolled their eyes in mock despair as if the skittlers were somehow some sort of wayward child to be gently tolerated.

Just goes to show that stereotypes can sometimes be seen in a different light.

An eggs-traordinary story

WHEN you are a little boy who has to go shopping with Mum then a visit to the supermarket is enough to tire anyone out.

So it was perhaps inevitable that this little boy drew widespread grins and laughter when he came up with his own solution to having tired feet.

There aren't too many seats dotted round the shopping aisles of any supermarket, but the boy was lucky enough to find somewhere to sit which was perfectly suited to his height.

The arms were a little narrow but the base was broad enough to accommodate him and the sitting area gave easily to mould itself to his body, so his wriggles of pleasure and big smiles only increased the amusement being shown by passers by.

The reason for their delight and

merriment became clear when the boy stood up and ran off to rejoin his mother, revealing a sign above his seat which read: "Free range eggs here"!

I'm sure the boy was delighted that such a big place was so thoughtful towards its smaller visitors although whether the store manager liked the big dent in his eggs display remains to be seen!

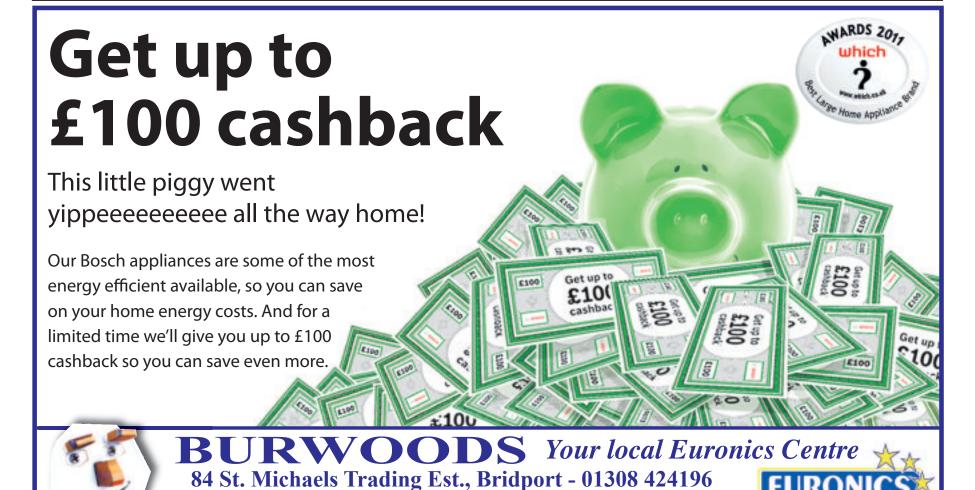
That'll do nicely

A PROUD new Weymouth father left no stone unturned in his efforts to help his wife and new baby in hospital.

So when the mother asked if he'd mind going to hospital staff and asking for another bottle of baby milk he set off immediately on his errand. Arriving at the staff point he duly made his re-

quest only for staff to start smiling.

The bottle of baby milk was eventually produced and staff then gave the father a bit of useful advice.....that the name of the milk was SMA and not what he'd asked for which was SMASH, a famous brand of instant potato!



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Serenity use the excellent Shellac nail polishes, this revolutionary product applies like a polish and wears flawlessly for 14 days of high-gloss shine but is removed in minutes.

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LYNCH Lane Garden Centre has the reputation of being the "Gardeners Garden Centre" providing a wide range of knowledge and expertise to all gardeners from the novice right through to the green fingered old timers. The current staff have over 60 years of experience in the gardening and horticultural industry, and if they do not know the answers to your questions and problems, they have access to reference books and trade resources. A lot of the plants sold have been grown on site or brought on by the staff – the quality of the stock is a measure of the care and attention given and use of the Violet Farm Compost that we recommend and supply. We pride ourselves on running a no frills, value for money Garden Centre where the friendly staff are happy to help and provide excellent customer service. As well as the plants, we offer a wide range of products required to make your garden bloom.

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Eureka

A new word in style for county town at Eureka

AS shop that mixes the work of Dorset designers with the internationally famous names is the latest addition to Dorchester's buoyant retail scene.

Eureka is the second retail venture by entrepreneur Tim Altham, whose business until now has been in supplying quality retailers with stylish stationary and fashion accessories. The first Eureka store opened in September 2009 in Swanage.

Products at Dorchester store include stationary and ac-Designers Guild, exclusive brands from Denincluding Greengate and local designer Caroline Tucker.

Stationary and ceramics from Cath Kidston and Nora jewellery from Norway (Exclusive to Eureka).

Designers from Dorset are responsible for the shop's lively spread of greeting cards and wrappings, as well as the range of contemporary eco bags which, says Tim, are leading the field in colour and design.

Eureka, Tim says, sets out to offer "an infusion of colour and design, across a whole range of products - as many as possible from Dorset designers.

"We want to support local artists and designers, and we are always happy to talk to them about their ideas."

Eureka is open on Dorchester Cracker night and encourages you to visit to view the wonderful ideas in stock, including lines of unique men's gifts with a strong nautical theme.

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Community run libraries a step closer

DORSET | COMMUNITY run library services in Dorset are one step closer to reality.

Seven communities have now submitted business plans to take over future running of the local library service with support from Dorset County Council.

Cabinet members approved the latest proposals and the finer details of the plans will now be developed to allow for a handover of control in September this year.

The seven community libraries include Chickerell, Puddletown, Wool, Burton Bradstock, Charmouth, Colehill and Stalbridge and, if plans progress, they will be fully independent and self-governed but supported with staffing, books and IT services worth £5,500 each year.

The Cabinet recognised the efforts of local communities and approved the gift of a freehold or long leasehold interest in the library buildings which the county council owns.

They also agreed that the council would continue the support on a rolling three-year basis with consideration to be given as to whether this could be extended to up to five years on a rolling basis.

A request for additional support from communities regarding building maintenance and repairs was discussed, and the council has agreed to ensure that all the buildings are in a reasonable state of repair before handover.

The council will meet with representatives of all seven community libraries and AdLib to discuss plans in more detail

But it has not been possible to achieve a communityled approach for Portland Underhill library which will see funding withdrawn and its doors close for the last time on April 28th although a mobile library will visit on a regular basis.

Dorset County Council's head of community services Paul Leivers, said: "It is very encouraging that seven of the community libraries look likely to remain open. We look forward to working with them further to develop the final details, including support which can be given.

"We are also looking to discuss and agree any essential building work required prior to the hand-over to ensure buildings are in a reasonable condition within the budget available."

View from Westminster

with MP OLIVER LETWIN



What about the health of our democracy?

WEST DORSET | SEVERAL recent events have provided a snapshot into the health of democracy around the world.

'Super Tuesday' showcased the fine health of democracy in the US, with millions of people across 10 states voting on the same day for their preferred Republican presidential candidate.

Over the Bering Sea, we can see a somewhat more troubled democratic process leading to the re-election of Vladimir Putin.

Meanwhile, across North Africa and the Middle East, we see democracy in its infancy as country after country is reformed through internal struggle, peopledesperately wanting the power to elect those that govern them.

Such events lead me to ponder what people in other countries must think about the health of our democracy, particularly the current hot topic of our unelected second chamber – the House of Lords.

Do Americans think we suffer from a democratic deficit? Do Russians find our criticisms of their system somewhat ironic? Would Syrians think it quaint to see us concerned about the number of truly elected chambers, when they would be delighted to have just one?

There is nothing like a good constitutional imbroglio to make parliamentarians vociferous. So the corridors of Westminster are buzzing with talk about the House of Lords – although I suspect the topic is of little immediate concern to many of our fellow citizens, who are more preoccupied with jobs, taxes, public services and the everyday challenges of life.

Nevertheless, the structure of our Parliament is something that will undoubtedly affect us all over the decades, and it does therefore merit real (though not obsessive) attention.

My own views on the subject were formed on one particular evening just before the 2001 election. The then government was seeking to pass a particular law. The bill in question had not managed to get through its normal process in the House of Commons in time for it to be brought into law before the election

A procedural wrangle ensued and the government whips then found an ingenious solution. A motion was proposed and carried – stating that the bill in question was deemed to have gone through all its stages.

It was at this point that I realised with a slightly sickening thud that it was at least theoretically possible for a government that commanded a majority in the House of Commons to pass a motion on the day after a general election which would make it unnecessary for the House of Commons to do anything further during the remainder of the Parliament, simply by deeming that everything the government put before the House of Commons had gone through its various stages and had been approved without amendment.

Of course, in a country with a written constitution, this would not be possible. But we don't have a written constitution and, in the absence of such a constitutional check, my own view is that we do need second chamber that feels sufficiently self-confident to place a real check on the power of the executive (and hence on the power of the House of Commons).

In a democratic age, I don't personally believe that the second chamber will ever have that kind of selfconfidence until it has at least a substantial proportion of elected members.

MP welcomes launch of coastal communities fund

WEYMOUTH | SOUTH Dorset MP Richard Drax has warmly welcomed the launch of the new 2012-2013 Coastal Communities Fund.

The fund, set up by the Government and administered by the Big Lottery Fund, will have around £23million available each year for projects.

Capital and revenue grants in excess of £50,000 will be given to support the economic development of coastal communities by promoting sustainable growth and jobs.

Mr Drax said: "This is exactly what we need. It is an opportunity to use the unique environment we live in to improve all our lives. "My understanding is that plans which address our local needs and priorities, and create enduring benefits for the area will find favour.

"Coastal communities suffer from seasonal slump and anything which encourages year-round activity, employment and prosperity is to be warmly welcomed.

"I urge all eligible organisations in South Dorset to apply – and as quickly as possible. This is an initiative which is long overdue and we should all make the most of it."

The Coastal Communities Fund asks all applicants to meet one, overarching criterion.

They must show that the changes

that come about as a result of projects will use local assets to promote growth and jobs.

Applications from organisations and projects which benefit coastal communities are welcomed.

Early round applications end on March 25th and the main funding round deadline is April 27th, 2012. For further details and eligibility

criteria, organisers should log on to http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/p rog_coastal_communities_fund?tab=

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DORSET | DORSET County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust is calling on its members to consider becoming a governor and have a say in the future of local health services.

Elections are being held for the Council of Governors in several constituencies and the trust is keen to hear from members who would like to stand as candidates.

To nominate yourself for election you must be a member of the Foundation Trust within the constituency for which you wish to

Elections are being held for public governors in a number of areas including Weymouth and Portland and West.

There is also one vacancy for a staff governor, which is open to everyone who works for the Trust provided they are over 18.

Two drop-in information sessions have been organised for

anyone interested in finding out more, or you are invited to contact Trust Secretary Margaret Godfrey on 01305 255419 or margaret.godfrey@dchft.n hs.uk.

The information sessions are being held on Friday, March 16th from 11am to 1pm in the Boardroom, Trust HQ, Bridport Road, Dorchester and from 4pm to 6pm on the same day in the Seminar Room at the Children's Centre, Damers Road, Dorchester.

The deadline for nominations is March 29th

All members of the trust will be receiving ballot papers next month and must return them by May 11th.

If you are not already a member of DCHFT and would like to join so you can vote in the elections or stand for election, please visit www.dchft.nhs.uk/fou ndation/index.html or call 0870 707 1549.



■ HAIR competition winners with their models are, from the left, Megan Plumb, Michelle Acton and Kerry Poulton

WEYMOUTH | WEYMOUTH College did it in style when staging a charity hair competition for the Will Mackaness Trust.

Nearly 200 staff from local hairdressing salons, family, friends and college staff turned up to support the trust.

It was chosen because of its aims to promote healthy lifestyles in young people by creating opportunities and financial backing for them to participate in water sport activities which they would otherwise not have access too.

A raffle was held with prizes donated from local businesses and all ticket sales and money raised from the raffle went to the charity which by the end of the night amounted to £764.

The overall theme of the event was the celebration of the Olympic Games coming to London and inspiration came from the sailing events due to be held in Weymouth and Portland in the summer of 2012.

The Inspire 2012 Games and Sailing Inspired Hair Competition was made up of level 1, 2 and 3 apprentices and NVQ students studying at the college who had to follow the concept The Games and Sailing

A live final was held towards the

end of the night with external judges and the audience voting for the hair and stylist they most preferred.

Awards were presented by interim College principal Alan Birks while College hairdressing lecturer Julia Choen was thanked for producing and directing the show.

Megan Plumb from Blondz Hairdressers won the Bronze Medal; College full time Level 2 student Kerry Poulton won the Silver Medal and College part-time Level 1 student Michelle Acton won the Gold Medal.

Police commissioner

DORSET | A FORMER senior police officer is to fight to become Dorset's first elected Police Commissioner

Former detective chief inspector Martyn Underhill (53), who led the murder inquiry into the death of Sarah Payne, says that politics should be kept out of the new role

Mr Underhill, who moved to Dorset three-yearsago, is a guest lecturer at Portsmouth and Bournemouth Universities as well as serving as a lay member of the local safeguarding children's board.

The former officer spent five years with the Metropolitan Police and the rest with Sussex Police.

He said: "I'm absolutely convinced that the people of Dorset need a non-political commissioner who values the wishes of the community and can balance that against financial restraint."

Elections for the new role will be held in mid-November with nominations expected to close in October.

The Commissioners will have the power to appoint the Chief Constable and set budgets and budget priorities. To stand candidates have to pay a deposit of £5,000 and get 100 people to sign their nomination form.

Historic towns project

DORSET | ARCHAEOLOGIST Peter Bellamy will be talking about the outcomes from the Dorset Historic Towns Project at the county museum on Friday, 16th.

Mr Bellamy has investigated 21 historic Dorset towns in this national English Heritage project, including Weymouth and Bridport.

His reports highlight aspects of their development which help to give each town its local distinctiveness, and also identify gaps in our knowledge and areas which would repay further research.

The Dorset Historic Towns project was highly commended in the 2011. It used a technique called characterisation has been used to identify, analyse and understand the diverse range of features and factors which combine to give each town its local distinctiveness.

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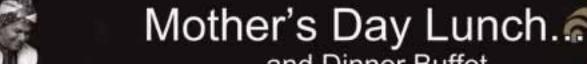






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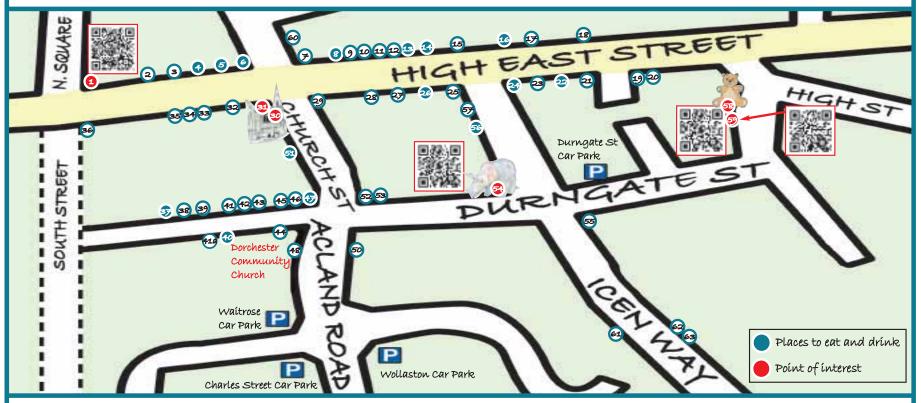
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Food glorious food

Before taking part in the Sainsbury's Sport Relief Mile, it's important to give your body the right carbohydrates - such as pasta, rice and vegetables - as the slow-release energy will keep your body moving. After exercise, protein such as lean meat, fish and eggs are best, this will help your muscles recover and repair in time for your next workout.

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Look the part

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Warm up

Even Roger Bannister (famous for breaking the 4 minute mile record) had to warm up before he ran a Mile, so make sure you warm-up properly and don't forget to stretch out at the end!

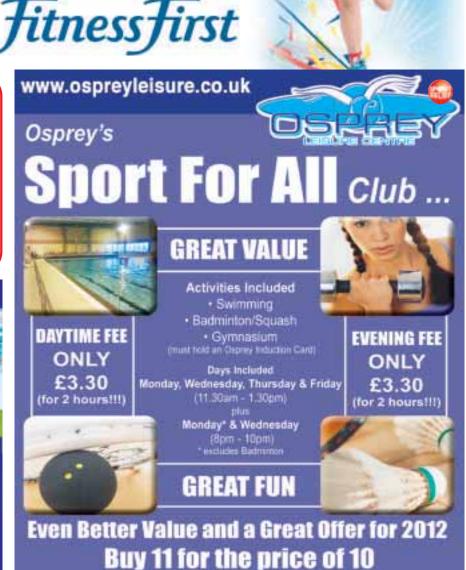


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As a result of this meeting a plan is being drawn up to create 'Brand Beaminster'. This plan includes plans to market the town to shoppers and business people outside the Beaminster area with an aim to bring more and more business into Beaminster and its surrounding areas.

The Chamber of Commerce is also launching a new website that won't just focus on the Chamber but will instead give details of every business in the area.

Said Nigel Reeve, Chairman of Beaminster Chamber: "With the amenities, shopping and business this town has to offer marketing the area is not exactly difficult. Over the next six months we plan a series of initiatives that will show that Beaminster incorporates modern living without losing old traditional values. I've spent a lot of time working all over the UK and I can confidently say that this town is one of the best in the country to live, shop and







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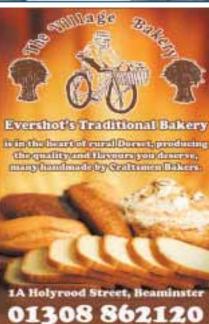
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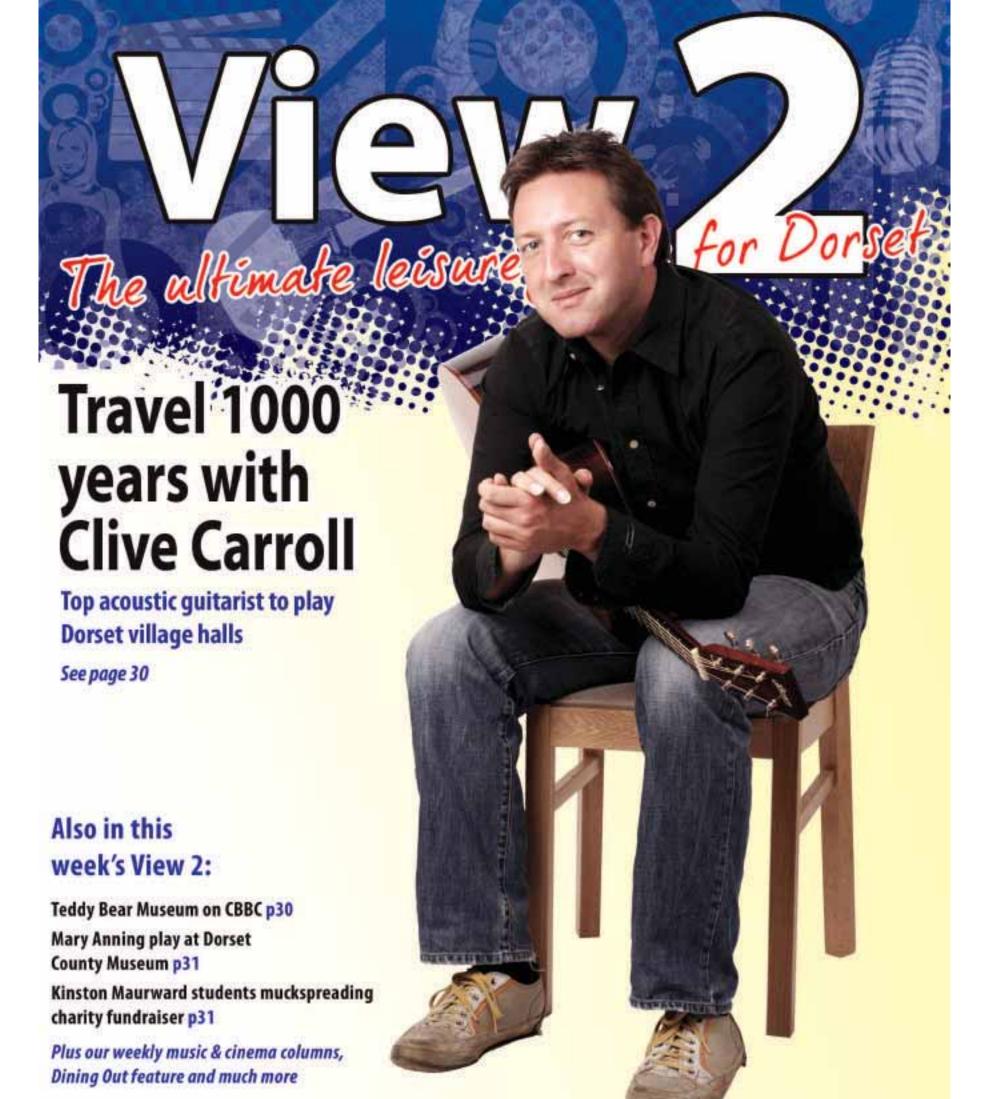
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The Woman In Black 12A Daily: 16,10.18,30, 20,50

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Daily: 16.00, Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.30 The Hunger Games 12A

Thu: 19.30, 20.30 We Bought A Zoo PG

Daily: 14.30,17.20, 20.10 Plus Sat & Sun: 11.40am

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Plus Sat & Sun: 12.20 Contraband 15

Daily: 15.00, 17.40, 20.20 Plus Sat & Sun: 12.20

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This week's big screen releases

PROTECT brother-in-law from a drug lord, a former smuggler heads to Panama to score millions of dollars in counterfeit bills.

Mark Wahlberg stars alongside real-life brother Robert, as well as Giovanni Ribisi and Kate Beckinsale.



WE BOUGHT A ZOO 12A

SET in Southern California, a father moves his young family to the countryside to renovate and re-open a struggling zoo.

Stars Matt Damon, Scarlett Johansson and Thomas Haden Church.



21 JUMP STREET 15

A PAIR of underachieving cops are sent back to a local high school to blend in and bring down a synthetic drug ring. Action comedy starring Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum and Ice Cube.

THE DEVIL INSIDE 15

IN ITALY, a woman becomes involved in a series of unauthorised exorcisms during her mission to discover what happened to her mother, who allegedly murdered three people during her own exorcism. Horror thriller starring Fernanda Andrade, Simon Quarterman and Evan Helmuth.

Teddy Bear Museum on CBBC

DORCHESTER'S popular Teddy Bear Museum is to feature on CBBC's 'All Over The Place' next Wednesday 14th March. The children's programme follows Ed and Andy as they go on a bizarre quest to find the most unusual, strange and amazing places to visit in the UK. They have madcap adventures wherever they

go.
The Teddy Bear Museum was a must visit for them because it is unique in being a museum solely devoted to teddy bears, which are presented in a very unusual and bizarre setting. All the teddies are displayed within the 'home' of Edward Bear and his extended family of people size bears. The overall style of the 'home' is Edwardian with furniture and toys to match, making it ideal for the 'All Over the Place

Ed, Andy and the CBBC crew visited the Teddy Bear Museum one day late last year to film the programme. Jackie Ridley the museum's Director said, "The filming was great fun. Ed and Andy were amazed by all the different teddy bears; the museum has several hundred in all. They were fascinated by the story of how the first teddy originated just over 100 years ago and by the Teddy Bear Museum's oldest bear made just a couple of years later in 1906.

The museum has a whole range of bears on show from old and collectors bears, to modern award winners and TV favourites, such as Winnie the Pooh, Paddington and Rupert".

The episode of "All Over The Place" featuring the Teddy Bear Museum aired yesterday (Wednesday, March 14th), and can still be viewed online at the BBC's CBBC website, where you can also check out behind the scenes action and Ed Petrie's diary.

The Teddy Bear Museum is in the heart of historic Dorchester and is open everyday of the week. For more information visit the website www.teddvbearmuseum.com or phone 01305 266040.

Clive Carroll travels 1000 years

WHEN the music press describes someone as 'Probably the best and most original young acoustic guitar player and composer in Britain' and 'Peerless', and when people like Madonna and Jean-Christophe Novelli are booking that same someone for their private parties, something pretty special is going on. Welcome to the world of UK acoustic guitar phenomenon Clive Carroll, making a special return visit to the Artsreach circuit later this month with '1000 Years of Music'.

Born into a family of musicians in 1975, Clive has been immersed in a diverse range of music ever since. He graduated from Trinity College in 1998 with a First Class honours degree in Composition & Guitar and has since toured extensively throughout Europe, the USA and Australia with legends John Renbourn and Tommy Emmanuel, and collaborated with Renbourn on the 2005 film 'Driving Lessons'.

Clive Carroll's '1000 Years of Music' is a concept that came about accidentally in 2006 after a major Guitar festival had problems because of two last minute artist cancellations in their Classical & Pop programmes. As well as his own acoustic concert, Clive was asked if he would play the other two shows at the festival and so over the four days his music ranged from 12th century rounds and Bach through to the Kaiser Chiefs via 16th century lute songs, Spanish guitar music, South American Tangos, Django Reindhart jazz, Beatles songs and Coldplay! After many requests Clive condensed the three concerts into a special tour.

With his breathtaking mastery of techniques and antecedents from Benjamin Britten to Nick Drake and from Renbourn through Gordon Giltrap to Pat Metheny, join this stunningly virtuosic guitarist on "a joyful fairground ride of instrumental styles spanning the fields of traditional, classical and jazz with inspirations running from newgrass and fusion jazz to Irish stylings", in the intimate settings of five Artsreach village halls:

Shipton Gorge on Wednesday, March 21st, at 7.30pm (01308 897562); Sandford Orcas on Thursday, March 22nd, 7.30pm (01963 220208); Ibberton on Friday, March 23rd, at 7.30pm (01258 817555); Langton Matravers, Saturday, March 24th, 7.30pm (01929 426654); and Bradford Peverell, Sunday, March 25th, 7.30pm (01305 268156)

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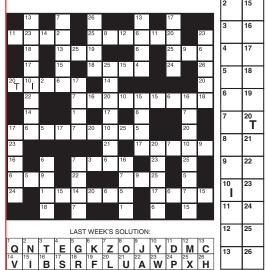
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- 7. Answer the medium
- 8. Cat's coat in far from smooth condi-
- tion (8) 9. Five hundred and one over (4)
- Violent outcome from Recife (6)
- 12. Dismays when father returns with friends (6)
- 14. A ship, it's about to help (6) 16. Part of a revolver to
- develop (6) 18. Help a performer
- likes to get (4) 20. Arrived at a certain conclusion (4.4)
- 22. Presumably he hopes his achieve ments won't always be minor (6.7)

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Across

- 1. Where you might finish if you take flight (8) hopes to get at a seance? (8,5)
- 2 Provisionally he's a supplier (6) 3. Turn up before it
 - erupts (4) 4. Recommend a lawver (8)

Down

- 5. Supported, yet not allowed to proceed (4.2)6. Left in the cooler, it
- may be jammed (4) 11. Reckon tea-time's
- been altered (8) 13. Purchase some clever agencies (8) 15. This club is much
 - patronised by gymnasts (6)
 - 17. Supporting a football team, perhaps, and not in an illegal position (2,4) 19. She's spotted fol
 - lowing a band (4) 21. Rush job for a dressmaker (4)

Down 7. Nurserv tale char-1. Inclination (8) acter (3,6,4)

- 8. Acknowledged (8) 9. Sell (4)
- 10. Fondle (6)

Quick Clues:

Across

- 12. Scold (6) 14. Lethargy (6)
- 16. Captivate (6) 18. Popular idol (4)
- 20. Recall (8) 22. Impartial (13)
- 2. Mourn (6)
- 3. Revise (4) 4 Uneatable (8) 5. Tremble (6) 6. Robe (4)
- 11 Astound (8) 13. Burlesque (8) **15.** Instigate (6)
- 17. Drive mad (6) 19. Way out (4) 21. Chief (4)

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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark? EU

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new Mary Anning play in 24 Hours for Air Ambulance

DORSET'S favourite AsOne Theatre Company is preparing to tell another very ONCE again students at Kingston Mauspecial story from the heart of Dorset. Last year this award-winning company's ward College are getting dirty for touring play centred around Thomas Hardy. This year the theme is Mary Anning, charity. Lyme Regis' famous 19th century fossil hunter. Struck by lightning as a baby, Mary Anning went on to rock the world of men, science and belief.

A rehearsed reading of this brand new play, The Cabinet Maker's Daughter written by AsOne's associate playwright and director, Peter John Cooper - is 24th and 25th to raise money for the being held at Dorset County Museum on Friday 23 March. The audience will have Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. the opportunity to talk to the play's creative team afterwards, providing valuable feedback before the play goes on tour.

Artistic Director, Jane Mckell said: This amazing, lowly born woman, relatively unrecognised, was recently voted third amongst the top 100 international fe- are killed each year. In 2011 the Air Ammale scientists. The Cabinet Maker's Daughter is a remarkable Jurassic Coast bulance attended 670 incidents in story of early 19th century dinosaur discovery, achievement, sacrifice and love. Dorset and Somerset, 7% of these were

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The fundraising of the company's new play was the result of a chance encounter with Tracy Chevalier's book Remarkable Creatures at Gatwick Airport. Jane read the book on holiday and contacted Tracey immediately on her return. After sharing a joint enthusiasm for Mary Anning, Tracey supportively gave vating three fields totalling 25.8 AsOne the rights to adapt her book. However an Australian Film Company consequently bought the rights and, much to the author's disappointment, would not allow AsOne to adapt the book as a play to tour during the Cultural

The 1 Olympiad. At this point their film is yet to be made but AsOne now has a very beg, borrow and steal everything that different Gothic story about Mary Anning, written and directed by a top playwright looking at the truly exceptional woman behind the fossils.

In the play it is 1846, and the little town of Lyme Regis is battered by howling winter-gales. Dying and increasingly dependent on laudanum, Mary Anning embarks on a strange dream journey through a life where she challenged the world of men and shook their beliefs to the core. She is haunted by hallucinations of old friends, enemies and even the dinosaurs she spent her life chiselling out of the living rock. Into this world of dreams walks a man she never thought she would see again who attempts to find a resolution to their enigmatic relationship. It is a play about life and death, frustration and achievement, dreams and memories of long, long ago.

This fundraising event will be held at Dorset County Museum on Friday, March 23rd at 7.00pm for 7.30pm. Wine and soft drinks will be available; tickets cost £5 in advance or £6 on the night and are available now from Museum Reception – ring 01305 756827 or email shop@dorsetcountymuseum.org. Anyone who attends the event will be given a thank you two-for-one voucher for the Gala performance of the fully fledged production on 7th July at Weymouth Pavilion during the Spirit of the Sea Festival. Writers, students of every aspect of theatre, theatre goers and practitioners will find this evening a very engaging and rewarding experience.

County Museum to host 24 Hectares of Muck Spreading

The Level 3 Extended Diploma in Agriculture class of 2012 is staging the annual Charity Muckathon on April

The charity attends three or four incidents a day, many of them lifesaving. On average 43 people in agriculture

The fundraising day comprises of muck spreading, ploughing and cultihectares of the college farm within 24

The 19 students have been tasked to

farmers.

The students will host a BBQ after the event to thank the sponsors, the barbeque has been made in workshop practice lessons leading up to the Muckathon.

The college will be hosting regular trips over to the fields from the college site for spectators to watch, for a small donation.

For more information about the Maurward Muckathon please contact course tutor Martin Cartwright on 01305 215104 or email kmcstudentmuckathon@kmc.ac.uk

will be used for the event ranging from tractors, spreaders and fuel to pressure washers and shear bolts. All of the machinery is kindly being donated for the Muckathon event from agricultural suppliers, contractors, shops and local

SATURDAY MARCH 17TH

FRIDAY MARCH 16TH BROADMAYNE: Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local lamb, sausages & eggs, Local Watercress,

cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat

with a cup of tea or coffee, at St Martin's Community

Hall (next to the church). 2-3.30pm. All proceeds for

St Martin's Community Hall. For further information

WEYMOUTH: U3A March Meeting. Dr Anne Collier-Mor-

ris will be giving a talk on 'America's First Ladies'. At Sal-

vation Army Citadel from 10am. Organised by Robin

Allison. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

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UPWEY: Broadwey and Upwey Horticultural Society Spring Flower Sho at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue at 2pm. Refreshments available, tombola, plant sale and cakes. Entrance free, For more details or entry forms call 01305 813942.

SUNDAY MARCH 18TH

Dorchester: NGS Garden Opening - 'Q', 113 Bridport Road, Dorchester, DT1 2NH 2-4.30pm. Admission £3, children free. All proceeds to NGS charities, including Marie Curie Cancer Care, Help the Hospices, Macmillan Cancer Support and Cross Roads Care.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528.

SATURDAY MARCH 24TH

DORCHESTER: Film/dance night: Dorchester Moose presents by popular demand 'Mamma Mia!'. At the Corn Exchange. Doors open 5.30pm, film starts 6.30pm prompt. Tickets £10 (no concessions). Performance by the Dorchester Ballet and Dance Group, followed by the Rob Wall Disco till 11pm. Fancy dress (Mamma Mia/70s) optional. Tickets available from Poundbury Village Stores, Harmony Music, Dorchester TIC, Sydney Arms, and Dorchester Ballet & Dance group. All proceeds to the Friendshop Club, Dorset Kidney Fund, and Julia's House. For more details call 01305 259 039 or 01300 320902. Also join our facebook page Moose Movies.

DORCHESTER: Choral Concert of Rossini's Messe Solennelle with Jennifer Thomas (Soprano), Susan Mackenzie-Park (Alto), Christopher Hobkirk (Tenor) and Simon Gallear (Bass), with director of music Colin Howard. At St Mary's Church, at 7.30pm. Tickets from Harmony Music and Choir Members, Call 01305 262005 for more details.

Weyмouth: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their Spring Show at Southill Community Centre and would like to welcome members and the public to view the exhibits from 2.15pm. As well as the spring display there will be a raffle and refreshments to enjoy and at 4pm the Mayor and Mayoress of Weymouth & Portland will present the trophies to the prizewinners. Further details from Peter or Julie

SATURDAY MARCH 31ST

SYDLING ST NICHOLAS: Sydling Springs Easter Egg Hunt, including a fabulous egg hunt, bouncy castle, egg and spoon race and more. From 2.30pm at the village hall, East Street (DT2 9BP). Bring your wellies! In aid of Sydling Springs Preschool.

SATURDAY APRIL 7TH

AXMINSTER, DEVON: Hands on session devoted to tool sharpening. A chance to try a range of dedicated equipment as well as guidance on freehand grinding. Admission £2 for visitors, 10 am to 1 pm at Woodbury Community Hall, Axminster, EX13 5TL. For further information call 01308 427717.

FRIDAY APRIL 20TH

BROADMAYNE: Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local lamb, sausages & eggs, Local Watercress, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee, at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church). 2-3.30pm. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

A MOTHER'S love for the child she has given birth to is often as near to unconditional love as it is possible to get. This thought was poetically expressed in this short verse from the great Rudyard Kipling.

MOTHER O' MINE

If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! I know whose love would follow me still Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! I know whose tears would come down to me, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul I know whose prayers would make me whole, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

As we approach Mothering Sunday here is a memorial to a young mother who died in 1946 leaving behind three school-age children. Fifty years later the eldest of those children, Freda Jones, cast her mind back to those wartime days and wrote this poem to her'Mam'.

MY CHILDHOOD

I remember long hot summer days, Then it seemed we had many. Cotton dresses and skipping ropes, Sandals, ball games and lemonade, We played on the homb sites And railway embankments. Innocent, happy and carefree.

And Mam, you were always there.

The smell of tar on the road as it melted And the sweet smell of grass in the park where we played. All the delightful pleasures of childhood We had in abundance. How lucky we were.

And Mam, you were always there.

We ran home from school and ate a big dinner.

Skipped back again with our bellies full. Then when the afternoon lessons were over We rushed home again and our friends came to call.

And Mam, you were always there.

Pancakes, Easter eggs and Christmas stockings. Whatever the season we never missed out. Money was short but of love there was plenty. You did what you could, though the Lord knows how.

And Mam, you were always there.

We had a home that was cosy and warm. We also had freedom and quidance. We were taught all the things that matter the most, Like how to be humble and for others to care.

And Mam, you were always there.

Then came that fateful night in April. I climbed the stairs saying "Good night Mam", No answer came and in the morning We woke to find that you had gone.

Oh Mam, you were not there!

Your body lay upon the bed, Your lifeless eyes were open wide. Your spirit had gone to its eternal rest And your soul was in heaven among the best.

No longer were you there.

But your spirit lives on in all of us, Though there is also sadness there. We can't talk to you as we yearn to do, But we have so much that we owe to you.

And in our hearts you are always there.

• If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@ pemedia.co.uk



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Have You Had It Long, Madam?

antiques experts Paul Atterbury and Hilary Kay bring half a century of their collective experiences fronting the hit TV show that now screens around the world, topping the ratings in UK, with a regular weekly audience of 6 million viewers, in addition to attracting huge primetime audiences in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

Paul has, in addition, published more than 30 books on ceramics, travel, railways and canals and served as historical adviser to Royal Doulton.

Hilary, an expert on mechanical antiques and children's toys, is a car enthusiast and huge rock-and-roll fan having written the definitive guide to the subject - Rock 'n' Roll Collectables: An Íllustrated History of Rock Memorabilia - after masterminding the sale of Elton John's extensive collection in 1992.

In 2010 Hilary won BBC TV's Celebrity Mastermind, her specialist subject being Josiah Wedgwood.

Have You Had It Long Madam? has toured Australia twice, Canada, and New Zealand and played more than 100 times to packed houses throughout the UK, although this is the first time that the show has ventured down in the West Country.

The show involves audience participation but does not include any valuations.

For more details on the show visit www.haveyouhaditlongmadam.com. Venues and ticket information can be found on the advert on page 33 (opposite).

Dance classes

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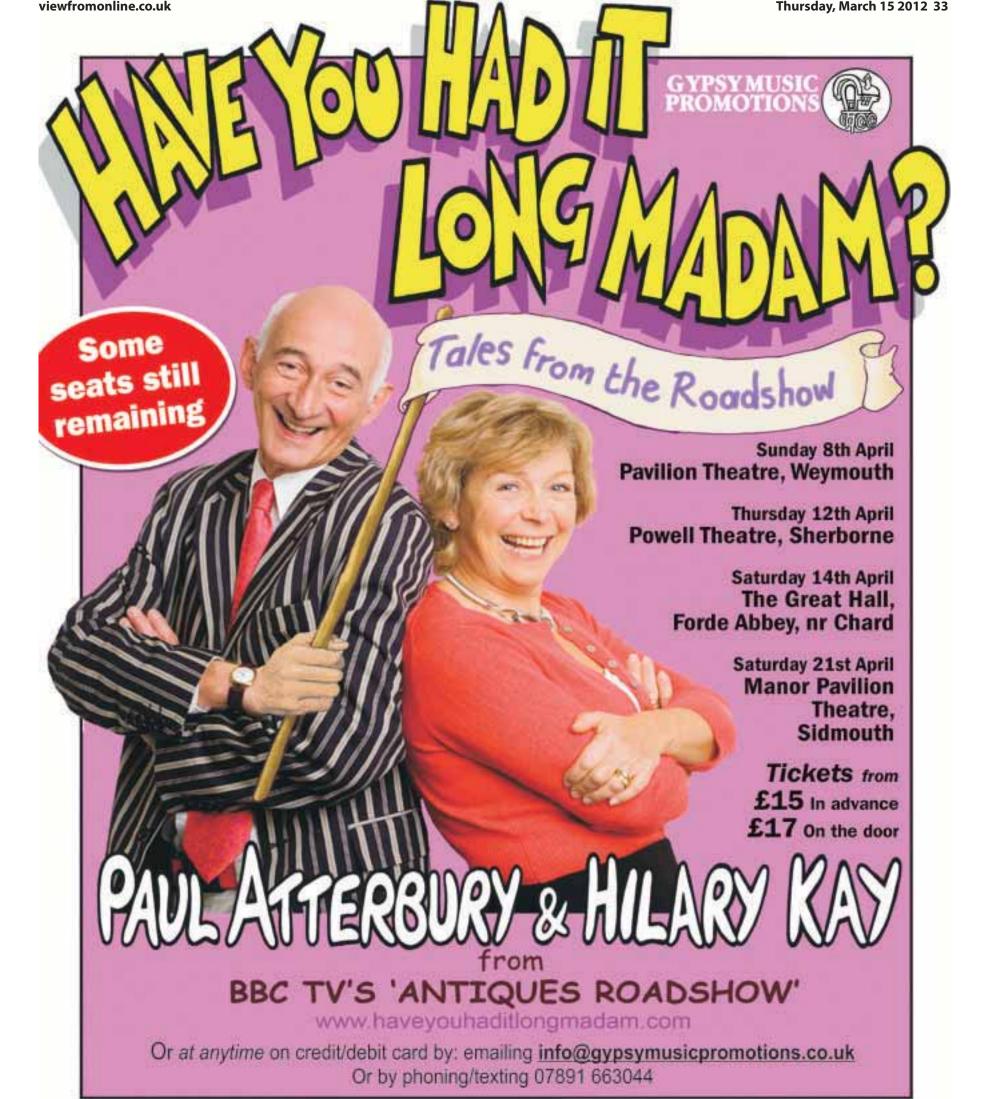
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'HE Talbot Arms, in the heart of the village of Uplyme, near Lyme Regis, is a family friendly pub that has an idyllic setting on the banks of the river Lym. Under the ownership of Steve and Wendy Gardner, the pub has built an excellent local reputation for serving up hearty portions of quality home cooked pub food.

After my usual Sunday morning round of golf, I was feeling extremely hungry and went for lunch at the Talbot Arms, and I was in for quite a treat. As soon as you walk through the front door you are greeted by a warm and friendly atmosphere, with very helpful staff, and importantly for me, a choice of quality local ales!

I settled for a pint of Otter Bitter, and a table by the fireplace, which in the winter only adds to the warm, cozy nature of the pub. Not wasting any time, I went up to the carvery to the choice of meats. There was a beautiful joint of Beef, along with Ham and Turkey. Unsurprisingly, I opted for a bit of all three! The beef was cooked to absolute perfection, and you are given the choice if you would prefer a slice from the well done part of the joint, or the pink part, which as a true red blooded male I opted for, and it really was melt in the mouth good.

Having selected my meats and gravy I then turned to the hot plate on the right, and had a huge selection of fresh vegetables to choose from, certainly enough to satisfy any appetite! The selection included Talbot Arms specialities of Cauliflower cheese, as well as curried leeks, I'm not normally a big fan of either of these vegetables but let me tell you these variations are both truly delicious, and really make what I perceive as quite boring vegetables into something quite vibrant and exciting. There was also all the usual trimmings you would expect to find such as carrots, roast potatoes, Yorkshire puddings, red cabbage, broccoli, stuffing, and much more.

When tucking in to the meal, it really is obvious that what you are eating has been sourced locally, as the freshness and quality really does speak for itself. It was an absolute delight, and at £8.95 per adult and £5.50 per child represents excellent value. If you have enough room left there is also a fine selection of sweets to choose from,

including such favourites as treacle tart, and apple crumble. However having eaten enough meat and vegetables to feed a small family I was absolutely stuffed and couldn't quite manage any more!

It's not just Sunday Lunch that is served at The Talbot, the sample menu on the opposite page gives you an idea of what you can tuck into throughout the rest of the week. Tuesday night in particular is Fish & Chip night, where a take away option is also available.

Steve and Wendy have also knocked down the old skittle alley and built five beautifully presented en-suite rooms, which are available on a Bed & Breakfast basis, so why not make a night of it and stay over? Reservations are advised for both the restaurant and the rooms, especially in the busy summer months, so give them a call now on 01297 443136 and see for yourself what the Talbot Arms has to offer.









This month: THE TALBOT ARMS

Uplyme



Sample Menu

Sandwiches

Sund Wienes	
Served on either white or brown bread, with sale	ad garnish
Steak & Sauted Onion	£5.95
Smoked Salmon	£5.50
Prawn Mayonnaise	£5.50
Brie & Cranberry	£4.15
Local Ham & Mustard	£4.15
Cheddar Cheese & Pickle £	4.15

Extras

Bowl of Chips	£2.00
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Children's Menu all £4.50

Homemade Lasagne & Salad Local Ham, Egg & Chips Deep Fried Beer Batter Cod & Chips Breaded Scampi & Chips Sausage, Chips & Beans Chicken Nuggets, Chips & Beans

Starters

Homemade Soup of the Day			
Warm Black Pudding, Bacon & Brie Salad			
Fresh Fruit Cocktail			
Classic Prawn Salad with Marie Rose Sauce			

Main Courses

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RibEye	£14.50
Sirloin	£13.50
Rump	£13.50
Gammon	£10.50
All served with Salad Garnish and Chips	
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Add an extra - Peppercorn Sauce, Chausseur Sauce, Diana Sauce, Sauted Mushrooms, Onion Rings or Vegetables of the Day for £2.50 per item

Bangers & Mash with Onion Gravy	£8.50
Homemade Steak & Ale Pie and Chips	£9.50
Homemade Lasagne & Salad	£9.50
Sauted Chicken Chasseur, served with Potatoe	s and
Vegetables	£9.50
Chicken Kiev, Salad & Chips	£10.50
Local Ham, Egg & Chips	£7.95
Deep Fried Beer Batter Cod & Chips	£8.95
Breaded Scampi & Chips	£9.50
Homemade Vegetable Quiche, Salad & Chips	£9.50
Vegetable 1/4lb Burger with Sweet Chilli Dip	& Salad
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Pasta Dish of the Day	£9.50



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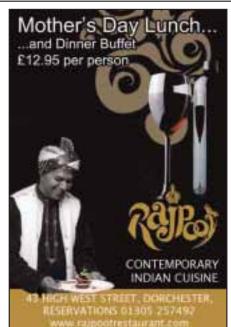
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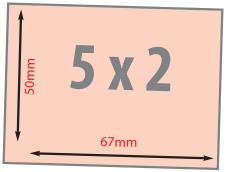
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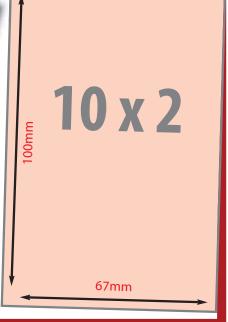
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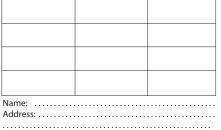
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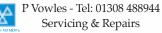
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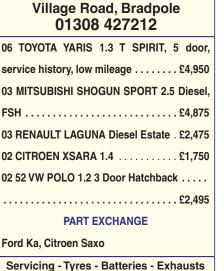
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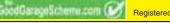
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DEBUT GOAL DELIGHT FOR GRIMASON

Dorset Senior Trophy WITH no goals after 90 minutes in the Sturminster Newton United and Okeford United game all the action came in extra time.

In the first period Sturminster took the lead with a goal from Wayne Moussalli this was cancelled out by a Oliver Chafey

But goals from Teejay Smith-Mcfarlane and Michael Budd in the second period of extra-time sealed the game for the

The Cherries will be joined in the final by Parley Sports who won 2-1 at Bridport with their goals coming from John Brown and Dan Heckford while Jack Scovell netted the Bees consolation.

Dorset Intermediate Cup

MILBORNE Sports eased their way into the final with a 3-2 win against Normalair RSL with their strikes coming from Carl McClements (2) and Matt Williams.

Milborne will play holders Lyme Regis in the final as they beat their hosts Corfe Mullen United United 5-0 with goals from Mark Bailey (2 pens), Steve Batey, Julien Simier and an OG.

Premier League

HAMWORTHY REC 2 WEYMOUTH RES 1

Rec' remain in pole position following their laboured 2-1 win agains the Terras. Lowly Weymouth stunned their hosts early on with Sean Zima breaking the deadlock

But goals either side of the interval through Ash Boyt and Mike Notley calmed the Rec nerves.

STURM MARSHALL 0 PORTLAND UTD 1

A DEBUT goal from Alec Grimason earned the Islanders all three points at

CHICKERELL UTD 2 POOLE BOROUGH 3

A hat-trick from James Stickland saw the Hornets break a nine-game losing streak with this win at Chickerell.

Jon Welch and Jamie Sibley netted the hosts' consolations.

SENIOR LEAGUE

WITCHAMPTON United moved up into the top three thanks to 2-1 win at Portland with their strikes coming from Liam Cullen and Gavin Wayman while Simon Crouch netted the Islanders consolation.

Piddletrenhide United moved out of the bottom three with a 2-1 win against Blandford United with goals from Neil Kellaway and John Churchill.

Meanwhile an Andy Stalker goal couldn't save Chickerell United as they were thumped 6-1 on their own turf by

DIVISION ONE

POUNDBURY Rovers stay in third place after their 3-0 victory at Swanage Town & Herston..

Fourth place side Granby Rovers won 2-1 at Shaftesbury courtesy of strikes from Marcus Simpson and Arron Naylor.

DIVISION TWO

CRAIG Bridle helped himself to a hat-trick as Dorchester Sports moved up into the top five with a 3-0 win against Corfe Castle.

Five -goal Matt Williams was the star of the show as Wyke Regis Social Club beat Lytchett RT 7-3 Garry Camp and Mark Cheater scored the others.

DIVISION THREE

SIMON Meadows, Darren McMurray and Stuart Holmes scored the goals as Porte-

equaliser from the spot.

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minutes from time.

Brendon King's pep talk

vital in securing a valuable point.

sham beat Maiden Newton & Cattistock

DIVISION FOUR

THE only game played saw Galaxy move further away from the foot of the table with a 4-0 win over Owermoigne with their goals coming from Luke Braund, Paul Cole, Justin Faulkner and John

DIVISION FOUR & FIVE LEAGUE CUP

STALBRIDGE moved to the top of the group table on goal difference following their 3-0 win against Puddletown.

Section Four

WEYMOUTH Spartans moved up into second spot in the group table after 3-2 win at Swanage

RESULTS - March 10th Dorset Senior Trophy

Sturm Newton Utd 3-1 Okeford Utd **Bridport 1-2 Parley Sports**

Dorset Intermediate Cup

Milborne Sports 3-2 Normalair RSL Corfe Mullen Utd 0-5 Lyme Regis

Dorset Minor Cup Handley Sports 4-1 Ferndown Sports Bournemouth Uni 0-1A&T Athletic

Premier League

Blandford United 5-2 Shaftesbury Chickerell United 2-3 Poole Boro Hamworthy Rec 2-1 Weymouth Res Hamworthy Utd Res 2-3 Tintinhull Parley Sports 0-0 Swanage Town & H Sherborne Res 2-1 Merley Cobham Sturm Marshall 0-1 Portland United Westland Sports 8-0 Cranborne Wincanton Town 2-1 Holt United Senior League

Kingston Lacy 0-1 Wareham Rangers Piddletrenthide 2-1 Blandford United Portland Utd 1-2 Witchampton United **Division One**

Bere Regis 2-0 Dorchester Borough Merley Cobham 3-1 Ship Inn, Wool Shaftesbury 1-2 Granby Rovers Swanage Town & H 0-3 Poundbury Wincanton Town 1-3 Mere Town

Division Two

Dorchester Sports 3-0 Corfe Castle Gillingham Town 3-0 Crossways The Balti House 0-5 Bridport Wareham Rangers 2-3 11th Signals Wyke Regis SC 7-3 Lytchett RT

Division Three AFC Cobham 2-1 Piddlehinton Utd Cranborne 0-6 Donhead United Portesham 3-0 Maiden Newton & C

Division Four Galaxy 4-0 Owermoigne

Division Five Broadstone 6-1 Maiden Newton & C

Donhead United 1-2 Mere Town Pimperne Sports 5-1 Dorchester CC

Division Four & Five League Cup SECTION THREE

Stalbridge 3-0 Puddletown SECTION FOUR Swanage & H 2-3 Weymouth Spartans

FIXTURES - March 17th **Premier League**

Chickerell United v Sherborne Res Holt United v Merley Cobham Parley Sports v Poole Borough Portland United v Blandford Utd Shaftesbury v Bridport Reserves Sturminster Marshall v Wincanton Swanage & H v Hamworthy Rec Tintinhull v Cranborne Wevmouth FC Res v Westlands

Senior League

Blandford United v Chickerell United Gillingham v Sturm Newton Utd Stourpaine v Kingston Lacy Upwey & Broadwey v Okeford Utd Witchampton Utd v Wareham Rangers

Division One

Bere Regis v Dorchester Town Dorchester Boro v Ship Inn, Wool Granby Rovers v Kangaroos Poole Borough v Poundbury Rovers Westland Sports v Shaftesbury Wincanton Town v Swanage & H

Division Two

11th Signals v Corfe Mullen Utd Bridport 3rds v Gillingham Town Crossways v Corfe Castle Dorchester Sports v Lytchett RT Sturm Newton Utd v Balti House Wareham Rangers v Wyke Regis SC Weymouth Spartans v Milborne Sports **Division Three**

Donhead United v Piddlhinton United

Division Three League Cup SECTION ONE

Bere Regis v Maiden Newton & C SECTION TWO Portesham v Stickland United

Okeford United v Galaxy FC **Division Four**

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SECTION FOUR

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MAGPIES & TERRAS ROUND-UP: Nerveless Nichols spot-on for Dorchester

Boreham Wood 2

Dorchester Town 3 BLUE SOUARE SOUTH - ATT 201

DORCHESTER Town, once again depleted by illness and injury, battled for a well earned point at Boreham Wood on Saturday to keep their outside chances of a play-off spot alive.

Tom Nichols kept his record of scoring in every game since he came on loan from Exeter City with a 78th minute penalty to share the points for manager Alan Knight's patched-up side.

Although Alan Walker-Harris returned after sitting out last week's game following a car accident on the way to the match at Weston-Super-Mare, with Ryan Dovell unavailable Aldershot loanee Max Worsfold finally made his debut after injury, playing on the right side of midfield.

Kyle Critchell continued to deputise for Jamie Gleeson in the centre of midfield, but with Rico. Wilson (suspended) and Jamie Symes (ill), Knight called upon his reserve players to fill the subs

The first quarter of the match was only noteworthy of a good save from Walker-Harris before defender Nathan Walker gave the Magpies the lead midway through the first half when he forced Nichols' back heeled attempt over the line following Sam Malsom's corner.

Walker it was unfortunate that Omer Riza picked up on his one error on 38 minutes to snap up the

Two minutes from the break the hosts took the lead when Mark Jermyn conceded a penalty which was dispatched by Mario Noto. At this point it looked like the Magpies record of

being undefeated on the road since Knight's ap-

However Boreham Wood were back on equal terms and after some crucial saves from Harris-

> Unfortunately that failed to materialise, as both teams provided poor fare with neither side able to raise their game. The game started brightly, and Ros Lafayette had a great chance to put the visitors ahead after just

four minutes when Nabil Shariff, one of a few on

the field worthy of mention, dinked a ball over the

pointment in November was in danger. With chances at a premium, Knight looking to conserve

Worsfold's energy, and trying to force an equaliser,

brought on winger Alex Godfrey for his first-team

Within three minutes they were level when

Nichols picked himself up after being floored in the penalty area to confidently slot home the

Boreham Wood struck the crossbar in added

time, and although this wasn't one of Dorchester

best performances, their determination proved

Tepid Terras go off the boil

WEYMOUTH conceded a late goal for the third

week running and in doing so missed the oppor-

tunity of cementing their league place for next

Similarly the victory gave second bottom Hemel

Hempstead Town a huge chance of avoiding rele-

gation courtesy of Rob Haworth's header just six

After a first-half in which the Terras stuttered,

providing just a few glimpses of the form that has

seen them undefeated in four of their last five

games, the fans were perhaps expecting their side

to come out after the break fired up by manager

Weymouth 0 Hemel Hemptead 1

Terras defence, and although Lafavette beat Tom Manley to the ball, his lob just went wide of the Weymouth might have settled their nerves early

but for a brilliant block by Tudor's Danny May on ten minutes following the best move of the match. Stephen Reed wide on the left produced an exquisite diagonal ball to the marauding Lewis Clarke down the right, who whipped in a low cross. Jamie Beasley steaming in from the far side met the ball perfectly but the Hemel full back somehow got across to block his goalbound effort and deflect it for a corner.

Neither defence appeared assured, and indecision between May and Bill Morgan on 18 minutes allowed Warren Byerley to sneak between them and set up Beasley. Unfortunately this time he failed to make good contact and his shot missed the far post.

Hemel found the home defence equally as easy to breech and when Keiron Schmidt released Haworth, Manley did well to palm away his fierce shot from an acute angle.

Clarke who was impressive until he had to be substituted at half-time with a knee injury then produced a thunderous shot from 30 yards that if it hadn't knocked down Haworth on its way might well have qualified for goal of the season.

Weymouth were certainly having the better chances without really dominating, and went close again on 27 minutes when Byerley's cross found Craig Duff, but Tudors 'keeper Ross Kitteridge produced a superb reaction save.

As half-time approached the keeper and Byerley both needed attention as they collided going for Duff's cross, before Ben Gerring's header from Duff's volley that appeared to be going wide, drifted past the far upright.

Although Clarke was replaced by Ashley Wells at

the break, it appeared that Weymouth were getting the upper hand, and were in line to claim the three points that would have probably ensured their survival in the Premier League, but the game went completely flat.

Just before the hour Manley had to repeat his save of the first half, this time blocking Dennis Fennemore's shot at the near post with his legs after Haworth's header had put him in. Duff who looked lively throughout then turned inside his marker, but saw his shot blocked.

Replacing assistant manager Matt Groves with Mark Ford with 20 minutes to go did nothing, with neither player hardly having a kick in the second half as Weymouth failed to penetrate the Tudors

They had a scare with 12 minutes remaining when Ollie Tribe's weak header fell to Lafayette 25 yards from goal, but his thumping shot went wide. Then with six minutes left disaster struck the Ter-

ras. Tribe made ground down the right before cutting in along the top of the penalty area.

Having scored recently with a wonderful left footed shot, he ignored the chance to play the ball into the box. However he must have changed his mind about shooting with his weaker foot and instead his attempt with the outside of his right boot was woeful and easily cleared.

Lafayette broke into the space left by Tribe before releasing the overlapping David Pearce and his long cross was met by Haworth on the six-yard box. Manley produced a stunning point blank save, pushing the striker's header on to the post before Sam Poole hacked the ball clear, but the linesman immediately signalled the ball had

Weymouth had one last chance, but Pearce blocked Wells' shot before Manley once again was forced to save at the feet of Shariff at his near post.



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Chickerell United	25	14	3	8	15	45	
Parley Sports	27	13	4	10	7	43	
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Crossways					-38	12
Lytchett RT	.22	3	1	18	-71	10
Corfe Castle	.21	2	2	17	-56	8
Sturm Newton Res	17	2	1	14	-45	7

IVISION THREE F	W	D	L	GD	Pts
onhead Utd16	13	1	2	34	40
FC Cobham17	13	1	3	28	40
iddlehinton Utd17	9	3	5	26	30
ortesham United17	9	1	7	1	28
alaxy FC15	8	0	7	3	24
tickland United16	5 7	2	7	-22	23
ere Regis Res15	6	1	8	7	19
laiden Newtn & C17	5	1	11	-8	16
keford Utd Res15	3	1	11	-27	10
ranborne Reserves17	2	1	14	-42	7

DIVISION FOUR I	1	VV	υ	L	עט	PLS
Handley Sports17	7	11	4	2	44	34
Stalbridge17	7	10	2	5	6	32
Owermoigne17	7	7	6	4	-2	27
Weymouth Spart18	3	8	2	8	-3	26
Littlemoor18	3	6	6	6	-6	24
Poundbury Rovers17	7	6	4	7	-7	22
Puddletown18	3	6	1	11	-9	19
Bishops Caundle15	5	6	0	9	-10	18
Galaxy FC Res15	5	3	7	5	-2	16
Swanage Town & H16	5	3	4	9	-11	12*
DIVISION FIVE F)	W	D	L	GD	Pts

Mere Town Res17 1	15	1 1 65	46
Broadstone19 1	14	1 4 47	43
AFC Blandford18 1	14	1 3 47	43
Donhead Utd Res19 1	12	4 3 36	40
Pimperne Sports17	8	3 6 28	27
Marnhull17	6	3 8 -12	21
Dorchester CC16	5	0 11 -18	15
Handley Sports17	4	3 10 -41	15
Maiden Newtn & C18	4	1 13 -41	13
Milborne Sports Res16	2	3 11 -23	9
Poundbury A18	1	2 15 -88	5
(* Points adjusted)			

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

League title to mark 140th anniversary?

I COUNTED myself fortunate to have been given an invitation to the Weymouth RFC vice-presidents' and sponsors' luncheon where, after a plague had been unveiled to mark the club's 140th season, by local member of parliament Richard Drax before the home side took on Ivel

WEYMOUTH 77 IVEL BARBARIANS 10

THERE was a discernable breeze blowing diagonally across the pitch that threatened to play ducks and drakes with the place kickers but, other than that, conditions were ideal for open rugby, and the home side demonstrated this fact throughout the 80 minutes.

Weymouth faced the breeze initially and got off to the best of starts. Their opponents knocked on the drop out, Weymouth won the ensuing scrummage in midfield, number eight picked up and broke. He fed scrum half Barter who linked and put winger Quick into the outside channel, and he touched down in the cor-

The kick into the breeze was missed, but Wevmouth led 5-0 after just a minute.

Will Quick got another before the game was 10 minutes old and it came from basically the same ploy This time it was scrum half Barter who broke and gave his winger the overlap. He crossed the whitewash, again out wide, and again the try remained unconverted.

livel then showed that the did have something to offer, albeit briefly, rolling the maul for some twenty yards and winning a penalty.

They kicked the award to the corner but Wevmouth cleared. Weymouth then did likewise, rolling the maul to within scant yards of the Ivel line before the defence infringed.

I thought that we were in penalty try country but another penalty was the decision. This was duly kicked to the corner and the ball mauled over from the subsequent line out, with lock Gelderd coming up with the ball.

The try could not be converted but Weymouth were good value for their 15-0 lead, for they were playing with an intensity and physicality that their opponents could not match.

I thought they had wrapped up the four try bonus point after 25 minutes, after out half Sheppard had broken through. He was pulled down from behind however and the final pass did not go to hand. It duly came before the half hour however. Again it came from a scrummage in midfield. Barter broke and put Quick clear. He

completed his hat trick and his side led 20-0.

A break by Sheppard was completed by lock Gibson a few minutes later. He got over by the posts, much to the relief of the place kicker who added the extras from in front.

Weymouth's sixth try came on the stroke of half time. They took possession from a scrum five yards out and Sheppard broke and scored by the posts. He converted his own try and, in first half injury time Will Quick took the ball on half way. He had a lot to do, but did it and, having showed his number to the cover, got round to the posts before touching down.

The extras were duly added and Weymouth were out of sight at 41-0 ahead at the halfway

Weymouth started the second-half as they had finished the first, taking up residence in Ivel's twenty two, with number eight Morris eventually bundling over from close range.

Another try came after 15 minutes when, from a scrum near the visitors' line the ball, squirted out and Harry Charles the home seven was the first to react; he picked up and drove over. This try, although it too remained unconverted, took the home total past the half century.

Ivel were not competing in any department at

this stage and their full-back was caught in possession in his own twenty two soon after. The maul formed, and substitute Gary Hamlin ripped the ball clear and ran to the posts unchallenged. Sheppard converted this one to take the score

Ivel did get some respite on the hour when the home side were penalised on their own twenty five and they kicked the penalty. The home side came straight back however and Sheppard touched down an unconverted try.

Ivel did get a try with 10 minutes left, after a dropped ball in the home midfield had let them in. They converted it also, but it was of scant consolation, for Weymouth scored twice in the final

Sheppard got the first and converted it himself, and Ouick scored the second - Sheppard converted this one too, and the whistle for no side put Ivel out of their misery soon after.

Heft the ground feeling that Weymouth's vicepresidents and sponsors had been provided with a most entertaining afternoon.

Weymouth received a further boost after the game, hearing that nearest challengers Warminster were beaten.

This result puts the division championship virtually within Weymouth's grasp with three

Not such good news for the Weymouth second and third sides. Long injury lists always impact on a club's junior sides and Weymouth is no

Their seconds went down 55-7 at East Dorset, and the thirds were beaten 63-15 by visitors, Bournemouth fourths.

DORCHESTER 69 MELKSHAM 0

IF Weymouth had something of a stroll in the sun on Saturday last, Dorchester's win, against a side who have found life in the Southern Counties League to be a little rich for their blood, turned out to be a similar experience.

Tries from Adam Makepeace, Matt Fry, Alex Skidmore and James Baker ensured that the bonus point was in the bag by the time that the game was half an hour old.

Another try, Fry's second, came before the

change round and, with Baker converting all five, the home side led 35-0 at the halfway stage.

Baker maintained his 100 percent record in conversions into the second-half, goaling tries by Lee Harvey and bicentenarian, Dave Gower. The visitors continued to strive manfully but to no avail, and four more tries, all unconverted, came before the final whistle.

Newsam, Baker, Bament and Gower (Tom) were the scorers and, although the place kicker's sense of direction finally deserted him, it mattered not a jot.

The Dorchester first side is quietly having a pretty good season and now lies in the division's fourth place. While they have left it too late to secure a promotion place, they will certainly feel pretty satisfied with their efforts thus far.

The Dorchester second side remains on the top of Dorset & Wilts League Division Three and maintained that spot by beating Swanage & Wareham thirds by 30-10.

FORDINGBRIDGE 2nd 19 PUDDLETOWN 17

INJURIES and unavailabilities especially in their front five forwards, meant that Puddletown had to undertake a considerable reshuffle for this

Although the replacements certainly stood up and were counted, it meant that the side as a whole, were slow to settle and their cohesion

In fact the home side took the lead before the end of the first quarter when their pressure was rewarded with an unconverted try, scored out

Puddletown responded in short order however taking the lead with a try, converted by Yeatman after number eight Spicer had made the break, out half Price had linked and winger House had finished the move.

The lead was short live for Fordingbridge then scored two tries, both of which they converted, and both of which had a hint of good fortune

about them.
Puddletown did come back with an unconverted effort before the change round, created by Spicer and finished by winger Stephen, but still trailed 19-12 at the halfway stage.

At this stage Puddletown were giving the home side all the problems they needed and they continued to do so throughout the second half. Sam Hopkins came on and made an impact and, around the hour mark, Spicer again carried well and offloaded to Michael-Beale who bun-

A successful conversion would have tied the scores but it was not to be. Puddletown continued to have the edge and went close at the last when Fookes was tackled into touch just short.

SATURDAY March 17th was designated as a "catch up" day for the local league clubs when the league fixtures were produced last summer. In view of the comparatively mild winter that

has just ended, (we hope), most clubs are up to date as regards their league programme. In fact no Dorset & Wilts League side is in action in a league game.

DORCHESTER, of the Southern Counties (South) division, do have a game however. They take on WIMBORNE at home.

Their opponents are usually to be found in the division's top flight, but are not enjoying one of their better seasons, lying as they do in the divi-sion's bottom half. They did beat Dorchester, albeit narrowly in the earlier fixture, but will be hard put to do so again.

I think that home advantage will count in this

Fixtures 17th March

Chard v Burnham on Sea (away); Chard 3rd v Castle Cary 2nd; Dorchester v Wimborne; Sidmouth 2nd v Wessex; Sidmouth 3rd v Ilfracombe

140 and still going strong!

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club celebrated their 140th anniversary in style on Saturday when following the unveiling of a commemorative plaque by South Dorset MP Richard Drax, the birthday celebrations continued with a buffet before the 1st XV crushed Ivel Barbarians 77-10 (see report above) to maintain their lead in Dorset & Wilts One South.

The event also marked the 25th anniversary of the

club moving from Redlands where they played their games, to its own ground at Monmouth Avenue which includes the clubhouse.

Records show a report of the club's first AGM dated 1872, making them one of the oldest in the country. In recent years the club has gone from strength to strength and now has three senior adult teams in regular league action, a Veterans and Ladies team, mini

and youth players and teams from under 6s through to under 17s and under 13s and 15s girls.

Membership is now well over 500 with a good volunteer base of over a hundred members filling various roles at the club which holds the RFU whole club seal of approval and club mark as well as the local school sports partnerships gold partner club award.

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■ HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: South Dorset MP Richard Drax, (third left) unveils the commemorative plaque watched by (from left) former Deputy Mayor Jess Nagel who opened the clubhouse 25 years ago, Councillor Bill White, club chairman Glyn Arnold and president Des Quick

Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

Fairman makes splash in first competition

SWIMMERS from West Dorset Warriors Club recently competed over two weekends against the best of Dorset in the annual Dorset Age Group Championships at Littledown Centre in Bournemouth. In total 185 personal best times were achieved

together with many medals and ribbons. George Kelman-Johns showed his proficiency across all four strokes to become Dorset 10-year-old champion in the 200m Ind Med, improving his PB by over 15 seconds, and champion in the 100m Breast. He also won silver in 50m and 200m Breast and three bronze's including knocking 46 seconds off his 400m Free time, one of nine PBs he achieved at the event.

Alex Felton, (10), swimming in his first Dorset Age Group Championships claimed silver in 50m Bfly and third in 50m Back, achieving PBs in all six races he took part in.

Ollie Fairman, also in his first championships, collected seven medals in the nine-year-old age group, achieving PBs in all seven races, including knocking 13 seconds off his 200m Back time to become champion. He also won a hat-trick of silver medals in 200m Freestyle, 50m Back and Breast as well as three

Amie Buttle, the club vice-captain, set an example by winning the 14 year old 50m Butterfly and achieving South West Re-gional qualifying times in 200m Back (second place), 200m and 400m Ind Med (third in both), as well as another bronze Freestyle. For the girls Jess Northcote, 17 years and over, also claimed gold in 50m Freestyle and bronze in 50m Back

Vice-captain Tom Cooper swam well to win in the 17 years and over group, claiming gold in 400m Ind Med, silver in 100m

Back and 400m Free and three bronze, Meanwhile Guy Buttle showed his strength in the Back discipline by achieving South West Regional qualifying times across all three Back distances, 50m Backstroke (2nd), 200m Back (3rd) and 100m Back (4th).

Charlotte Fairman (15) swam with determination to win silver in 50m Free, whilst Flora Johnson (12) won two bronze and improved her 800m Free time by 27 seconds, and Amber Cornick (13) who improved her performance in 11 events including 800m Free (53 sec) and 400m Ind Med (22 secs), and Charlotte Matthews won a bronze apiece.

Swimming against strong competition, Charlie Hitchcock (13) achieved South West Regional qualifying times in 100m Back and 200m Breast as well as a bronze whilst breaking eight new PBs. Aaron Fryer (15) completed the medals for the boys with silver in 200m Bflv.

Millie Kelman-Johns (12) achieved new personal best times in all her 10 events and Lauren Oddy improved her times in nine

Ollie Fairman was the Warriors top placed swimmer in the BAGGAT awards, where points are awarded for overall performances over the weekend, when he finished second in the nineyear-old age group.



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INSIDE: Weymouth RFC 140th anniversary

King: We weren't good enough

WEYMOUTH manager Brendon King was blunt but honest in his after match press conference, declaring his side were not good enough after they were beaten by an 84th minute controversial goal by second bottom Hemel Hempstead Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

"We weren't good enough. We didn't pass the ball enough and our ball retention and decision making wasn't good enough.

"The effort and desire was there but we didn't do enough to win the game. We were on top of it in the first-half but didn't take our chances, and if you don't do that, you have to be switched on enough to keep a clean sheet, and we didn't do that again, and that's disappointing.
"It's frustrating. When you get a

team that doesn't play a lot of football and gets the ball forward quickly, we don't seem to just get the ball down and play; we get embroiled in a dogfight. When we do we look good, but we only did it two or three times today, and that's not enough.

"We have to trust each other and have a bit more movement off the ball, and our decision making in the last third has got to be better. That's cost us again and I'm getting fed up with say-

Asked whether the ball crossed the line for the goal the Terras boss said: "I don't know, one or two lads said it didn't but the linesman gave it and he should have had the best view."

Only a superb lunging block by full-back Danny May on ten minutes prevented Jamie Beasley putting his side one up as early as the 10th minute which could have put a completely different

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slant on the result, something King felt had been crucial.

"We haven't had the luck recently to be fair. On another day that goes in, and your one up, and you're on the top of the game. It didn't and again the ball didn't fall kindly for us, but you've also got to make your

own luck.
"We had a lot of pace out there the first half with Lewis Clarke and Jamie Beasley, and the idea was to get the ball out wide to them and get balls in the box because defensively I didn't think

they were the best.
"Unfortunately Lewis took a knock on his knee that he had injured in training with Yeovil in

the week and it swelled up so we had to bring him off at half-time."

Reminded that a win could have almost sealed the Terras position in the Premier league for another season, King said: "It's frustrating because we've had a good week's training; it's just a bad day all round at the office.

"We've now got to regroup and get ready for Tuesday night, which becomes a massive game for us. We've got to become a little bit more street wise and have a bit more about ourselves."

AROUND 180 supporters packed the bar in the Bob Lucas Stadium on Friday night to hear new owner Nigel Biddlecombe outline the latest situation at the club and ask for ideas from the fans as the best way forward.

Among the topics discussed was the fact that despite former owner George Rolls declaring he had left the club debt free, the new board have already found debts totalling £40,000 which include Her Majesty's Revenues & Customs and West Dorset District Council.

A range of other topics from full-time football to stronger links with other football communities in the area including Weymouth Ladies and youth teams were also discussed.

The chairman said: "It was a very, very good evening and very well attended with around 180 people present.

"We took some ideas to the forum, and the audience brought some back, and if you are going to make it a community club that's the way it should be.

"We (the board) can't prescribe what we are going to do, only do what we think is best for the club, taking in everybody's ideas."

Guildford in England squad A WEYMOUTH student who has ambitions of becoming a professional rugby player has been called up for the England North Under 16's squad HONOURED: to play in the Wellington Jake Guildford

Berkshire over Easter. Jake Guildford, a Year 11 pupil at All Saints School will line up alongside teams from Europe and Amer

International Festival in

Jake, who plays for Weymouth Rugby Club, is a member of the Bath Elite Player Development Group and is in the England SW Under 16 squad. He is one of the 24 squad members selected to play against the Netherlands, United States and Belgium.

He said: "I feel I've developed as a person thanks to my rugby. I've got friends all over the country from various back-grounds."

A spokesman for Weymouth RFC said "The club are proud of his achievements and wish him good luck."

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